

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME III.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1907.

NUMBER 6

JUDGE THURMAN AND MR. McCHORD ADVISE

Members of Tobacco
Organization to
Be Careful

Say the Affairs of the Organization
Must Be Conducted
in a Business-Like
Manner.

TOBACCO IS NOW BEING RECEIVED.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the court house last Saturday afternoon and addressed by Hon. W. C. McChord, Judge I. H. Thurman and W. F. Nekirk. Each gentleman made an interesting speech.

Judge Thurman, in his address, advised the members of the organization to conduct the business in a business-like way. He said that in no other way could the organization be maintained, and advised the members to be guarded—not to say or do anything that would cause discord or dissension, and to keep cool heads.

In discussing the situation with the editor of The Sun both Judge Thurman and Mr. McChord expressed themselves as being thoroughly satisfied and delighted with the progress of the organization, and both agreed that the only thing now necessary to crown the organization with complete success is sound judgment.

Mr. McChord, in all of his speeches, has impressed upon his hearers that this movement is not for the purpose of fighting the American Tobacco Company; that it is a plain business proposition, and must be carried on by business methods. He has told you that it would be best to make a friend out of the American Tobacco Company.

Mr. McChord and Judge Thurman advise all their friends to be careful in what they say and do.

Tobacco is now being received by the Washington County Warehouse Company and stored in the barn of Mr. Jno. Y. Mayes. Many of the barns about town will be utilized by the Company. Work upon one of the \$10,000 warehouses will be commenced at early date.

Remember next Saturday, January 12, is the last day in which you can pool your tobacco. About 1,400 acres have been pooled in this county, and it is believed 100 acres more will be pooled by next Saturday.

The Turkey Trust.

Editor Sun.—Will you please allow me a small space in your valuable paper. I have just finished reading the Sun. I am very much pleased with the stand The Sun has taken in favor of the farmers. The farmer is indeed a mighty factor, but the farmers wives are what I want to talk about and the turkey trust.

In 1906 we realized 12 and 13 cents per pound for our turkeys, and bought the best bred birds we could find at high prices to improve our stock and give the best that we could produce to the consumers. During 1906 we worked hard and tried to raise as many as we could, expecting to realize at least 12 cents per pound, (which is, I think, the minimum for our work). We were encouraged all summer by talk of high prices, but just before selling time some pieces, without signatures, came out in the papers saying that turkeys would not be as high as they were last year, and then along comes The

and gets our turkeys for less than we can raise them.

It takes a whole year's work to raise turkeys, not only for the wife, but the children also. If the low prices are caused by over production, I would suggest that we rest during 1907 and raise only enough turkeys for each farmer's Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner and let the Trust raise his turkeys in his own back yard and get rich off his own labor. What do you say, good women.

A FARMER'S WIFE.

DEATH OF MR. WYCOFF

One Of the County's
Most Prominent
Citizens.

Last Friday morning the people of Springfield and Washington county were shocked to hear of the death of one of our leading citizens, Mr. Matt Wycoff, who expired at 1 o'clock Friday morning. Although Mr. Wycoff had been suffering for some time from a complication of diseases his friends had hoped that he would recover. Mr. Wycoff was about forty five years of age and had spent all his life in this county. Mr. Wycoff was for several years engaged in business in Springfield, being connected with the firm of W. H. Leachman & Co. While serving in this capacity he made many friends by his honesty, and sterling integrity. After leaving town he moved to his old home town, Mackville, where he engaged in the mercantile business for some years, afterwards taking up farming and stock raising. About a month ago Mr. Wycoff removed his family to town in order that he might educate his children in the graded school.

Mr. Wycoff was buried at Pleasant Grove Saturday afternoon, the funeral services having been held at the Christian church at Mackville Saturday morning.

Mr. Wycoff is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lula Lear and by three young children.

We extend sympathy not only to the bereaved family and the close friends of the deceased, but also to the community in which he lived and the county as a whole. Mr. Wycoff was one whose influence for good was felt by all with whom he came in contact, and his place in our midst will not be easily filled.

Whereas, An Allwise God has called from earthly tenements our beloved friend; neighbor and co-worker, we, the members of Fenwick Local No. 1018, realize that our loss is a great one, therefore be it

Resolved, That we make this public announcement of our grief in the death of our worthy, honorable, and loyal friend.

Resolved, That in his death our organization has lost one of its most valuable, influential and energetic members—a man who was ever ready to promote the interests of his friends and to lend every assistance in the up-building of his community and county. As a neighbor we know of none more accommodating, as a friend, we know of none truer, as a Christian, he was devoted.

Resolved, That we, his friends and neighbors, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children, and assure them that we too are deeply grieved over the untimely death of our brother.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge, and that a copy be sent to the Springfield Sun for publication.

C. W. ODER,
JAS. BARBER,
JAS. JAMES,
Committee.

Death of Ernest Gostley.

Ernest Gostley died Monday morning of typhoid fever and consumption at his residence on Wall street, and was buried yesterday morning from St. Dominic's church. Mr. Gostley had recently had charge of the old Berry House, but had to relinquish it on account of his health. He leaves a wife and four small children in very destitute circumstances. His brother, who has been nursing him, is also very ill at this time.

COOL HEADS AND WISE

ALL THAT IS NOW NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THE GREATEST ORGANIZATION EVER KNOWN AMONG THE FARMERS.—CAUTION IS THE WATCHWORD.

The farmers of Washington county have made a great fight, and have won a very decisive victory. Only a few minor details yet remain to be looked after, and the strongest, most business-like farmers' organization ever known in this section of Kentucky will have been completed. At this late day it is hardly probable that failure will attend the efforts of those who are behind this great tobacco movement, not alone in Washington county, but throughout Kentucky, and, indeed, we are just now looking to the dawn of a glorious day—a new era for the farmer—a more prosperous time for every man who earns his bread by honest toil. All that is now necessary is to continue the work along the same conservative lines, and success will certainly crown our efforts. We must not depart in the least from these methods; we must hew to the line; everything must be conducted in a straight-forward way. We must not permit our enthusiasm to dethrone reason; we must hold it in check. Indeed it is very necessary for all of us to keep our heads cool. That is one of the essentials to success. It is the worse sort of folly to become irritated, abusive and threatening. The fellow who tunnels the mountain is the fellow who digs and scoops and moves with an easy swing. The deliberately level-headed man is the man who accomplishes things. The hot-headed, impulsive fellow seldom wins, and after his rash acts' are committed he usually has much time in which to repent. It is all right to be alert and watchful and determined. Indeed it is very necessary to be up and doing; it is necessary that your enthusiasm be not dampened, for no man works well unless he is enthusiastic, but it is also very necessary that we not go beyond the bounds of reason.

We must think twice before we speak; we must do our work in the open. We want no pass-words, no secret meeting places. Let us be not afraid nor ashamed for all mankind to see the hand we hold.

This organization is too great and important to be conducted in any other than a business way. Business men—upright, honorable and honest men—must have charge of it. Business methods must be employed at all times in conducting the affairs of the organization. In no other way can it be successfully and permanently maintained. We are going to win out—indeed we have already won—in the contest which has been waged, and the trophies are soon to be ours. But let's BE CAUTIOUS! Let's discourage all threatening talk, which too much enthusiasm some times brings about. Let us counsel conservatism, and let us warn all who would make threats against anything or anybody that they are not friends of our organization. TRULY, SUCH PEOPLE ARE OUR WORST ENEMIES! And we must rid ourselves of them. They are too dangerous to remain in an organization of this nature. It is our duty to report every individual we hear using inflammatory language, and his tobacco should be taken from the pool.

We all know of the dastardly deeds perpetrated in Western Kentucky—in the dark tobacco district. Warehouses, if you remember, were burned and dynamited. This was not the work of the best element of the organization in that section. The persons composing these mobs of mid-night marauders may possibly have been members of the organization, but certainly the organization did not uphold their work; it was denounced in no uncertain terms. Indeed the president of the American Society of Equity offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of these parties. The infamous deeds of these mobs worked untold hardships upon, and discredited, the organization. No greater setback or calamity could have befallen the organization in the dark district. It will not only take months but years to outlive the outrageous deeds of these night-riders. We do not apprehend trouble of this nature in Washington county. We are absolutely certain that such thoughts are foreign to a great majority of those who are into the movement here, but it may be that some folks are talking too much—saying too many things that are uncalled for and very unnecessary. Inflammatory speech will weaken our societies, and will ultimately ruin them. Therefore, let us be guarded in our utterances; let us advise our friends to keep clear heads. Get into the harness and work, but keep your mouth shut. That's a good motto, and one which, if followed, will carry a great movement to final and lasting success.

We are told that good men are leaving the organization in Western Kentucky because of these outbreaks of the lawless. There can be no more certain way of riding an organization like ours of good men than to inject into it a little of the criminal. Therefore, let us all be careful. We must not even fling mud. If your neighbor disagrees with you, grant him, without a word of censure, the same privilege that you enjoy—that freedom of speech. In less than two years he will come around all right. He will come to you like a man and tell you you were right and he was wrong.

The Sun is as much interested in this fight as anybody. We are glad clean through and through over the victory that has been won. We feel like jumping up and cracking our heels together. We are glad—indeed we are glad—enough to turn a somersault and pitch up a hat.

We feel that we are one of the boys, therefore, we believe we have the right to offer the above advice.

Let's saw wood and say nothing.

CAUTION!

Make that the watchword.

ROGERS GORE.

DEATHS

In Long Run Vacinity.—Three
Prominent Citizens
Pass Away.

Mrs. Jourdana Lair died December 31, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Henry Lawrence, from the infirmities due to old age. Her funeral was conducted the following day by Rev. P. Walker, after which the body was laid away in the family ground. The deceased was born near Petersburg, Powhatan county, Virginia, Oct. 12th, 1823. Her father moved to Washington county in 1832. She joined the Methodist church when quite young. She was married to Mr. William Lair Feb. 9, 1847. She leaves three daughters and a number of grandchildren. It is comforting to know that the Savior she embraced in youth supported her in her last hours.

Mrs. Marinda Kimberlin, wife of G. T. Kimberlin of the Texas neighborhood, died Dec. 31st of lung trouble. She had been an invalid for twenty years, but was as well as usual until a few days before her death. (A notice of her death appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Mr. Jake Martin, son of Mr. George C. Martin, died at Campbellsville after an illness of two weeks of typhoid fever. His funeral was presided at Perryville the following day by Rev. J. Goddy, his pastor. Deceased was born among the Pottsville hills forty-seven years ago, and, like most of Washington county's sons, was a large hearted man, and of a good family. Three years ago he professed religion and joined the Methodist church at Perryville, where his remains were laid away amid sighs and bitter tears to await that glorious morn, and lived a good, quiet Christian life. He leaves a son, father, two brothers, two sisters and a host of friends to mourn his death. May the God of all grace sustain the bereaved ones in this dark hour.

Bro. Johnnie Key, of Jenson, after an absence of two months, returned to his home, and was assisted by Rev. A. Johnson assisted Rev. E. K. Pike in an eighteen day meeting at Curry, Caldwell county, which resulted in fifteen additions to the church. Four of them were sanctified and the church greatly blessed. He also helped Pastor Pike in a two week meeting at Sunrise, Harrison county, which resulted in twenty-one conversions, five of whom were sanctified. Shops closed on Sunday, and the church was left in good condition.

On last Sunday Bro. Hatchett gave as a sermon at Beech Grove, which was good and timely. He emphasized the duty of watching that unruly member called the tongue.

Rev. P. Walker's subject for next fourth Sunday at Wesley chapel will be "Secret Prayer."

HILLSBORO.

Mrs. J. A. Coulter is on the sick list. Mr. Erastus Shields and sister, Miss Sarah, visited their sister at Fairview several days last week.

Misses Maggie and Judith Montgomery spent Sunday with Mrs. Nan Scott. Mr. J. M. Shields and family and Sabe Coulter and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Coulter and family.

Mr. Leslie Shewmaker, of Louisville, is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. B. H. McIlvay and family visited relatives at Williamsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Wells at Williamsburg Monday.

Mr. J. A. Coulter and wife visited her brother, Mr. Bill Scott, Thursday and Friday.

Clem Haden visited his sister, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Sunday.

Albert Hines, of near Booker, has moved on Mr. J. A. Coulter's place.

Miss Maud Inman spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. D. Sutherland.

Next Town in Holland.
The fourth town in the world is Brook, in Holland. So tidy are the inhabitants that they will not allow horses in the streets. It contains a population of 2,700, and the chief industry is the making of Edam cheese.

Daily Herald and Sun, \$2.

FRIGHTENED HORSES

Plunge Into to One Another and Both
Are Killed.

Last Saturday night a very peculiar and disastrous accident occurred on upper Main street in which two horses were killed, one buggy demolished and two others injured, while several people were considerably frightened and more or less bruised. Messrs. E. S. Mayes and Hugh Noe were returning to town from J. R. Durhams, when they collided with a buggy occupied by the Mattingly boys. The horse in the Mayes buggy became detached from the buggy, dashing down the street with the harness and single tree attached until it dashed into the horse of Dr. M. W. Hyatt driven by Robert RoBards. The horses dashed their heads together, both being instantly killed their necks having been broken by the force of their contact. Mr. RoBards and two young ladies who were with him escaped injury aside from a few bruises. Messrs. Mayes and Noe also escaped injury. The value of Mr. Mayes' horse, recently purchased, was \$185. Dr. Hyatt suffered a loss of about \$250, including horse and buggy. Both collisions occurred in pique darkness so that the parties could not see the approaching danger, the electric lights being off at that time.

Hatchett-Thompson.

Dr. W. R. Thompson, of Mackville, and Miss Flora Hatchett, of Springfield, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on the afternoon of Jan. 2nd, Rev. W. H. Williams officiating. The bride wore a beautiful traveling gown of brown broadcloth with hat to match. The groom wore the conventional color.

Miss Rita Hatchett, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Joe Thompson, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatchett, while the groom is one of the leading young physicians of the county.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party were driven to Lebanon, where the happy couple left on the 3:35 train for a southern trip. They will make their home in Mackville.

Mudd-Settles.

Mr. Arthur Mudd and Miss Louise Settles were married last Saturday morning at St. Rose. The bride is a pretty and accomplished young woman and has a host of admirers who extend to her well-wishes. The groom is a prosperous young farmer near Springfield.

Death of Mrs. Kimberlin.

Marinda C. Kimberlin, wife of G. T. Kimberlin, departed this life December 31, 1906. She leaves a husband and eight children, five daughters and three sons. Her maiden name was Yankee, she being a daughter of Michael Yankee. Deceased was born October 28, 1824, and was married December 27, 1856. She recently celebrated her golden wedding, but was to ill to enjoy it. She had been in bad health for a number of years and was reconciled to die. Mrs. Kimberlin was 72 years old, and had been a member of the Christian church for quite a number of years. The funeral services were conducted at the Bethlehem church by Rev. R. L. Purdon. She had lived at the same place all of her married life.

A FRIEND.

Springfield Defeats Lebanon.

Monday night the Springfield Bowling team composed of Messrs. Campbell, Reed, Cunningham, Waters and Allen went to Lebanon to play a team from that place composed of Messrs. Kelly, Putnam, Goodin, and Dr. Gryen. Although our boys were playing on a strange alley they won in three straight games by 80, 105 and 147 pins.

Address By Board of Control

Of the Burley Branch of the American Society of Equity.
59 Per Cent. of the Crop Pooled.

The Burley Growers in this meeting at Winchester decided to extend the pooling privileges until January 12, at 12 o'clock. After that date the pooling books will close. A determined fight has been made, and a victory won; every tobacco grower in the district will be benefited to the extent of thousands of dollars, and those who are not now in the pool, should, in our judgment, get into it at once. **JANUARY 12 IS THE LAST DAY.**

Springfield, Ky., January 4, 1907.—

While the Burley Growers were in session at Winchester this week the following circular letter was prepared. It is important that every tobacco grower know the situation at once, therefore The Sun takes pleasure in giving this letter to the public today:

To Growers of Burley Tobacco:—

Thirty days ago the growers of burley tobacco met in Winchester, Ky., and organized the Burley Tobacco Branch of the American Society of Equity for the purpose of perfecting an organization to release themselves from the intolerable conditions brought about by the tobacco trust, the methods of which organization you are all familiar with. You were asked to enter into a contract with the American Society of Equity to pool your tobacco, the contract to become binding on condition that said society would secure control of 50 per cent. of the burley tobacco crop of 1906 on or before January 1, 1907. This fact as to the quantity of tobacco secured was to be determined by the District Board of the Burley Tobacco Branch of said society. This board is composed of one delegate from each county of the burley territory.

On January 1, 1907, the District

Board met at Winchester, Ky., and after a careful examination of the reports from each county by unanimous vote decided and declared that 58 per cent. of the burley crop of 1906 had been secured, and that all contracts were now binding and in full force and effect.

We heartily congratulate the growers of burley tobacco on the result of the gallant victory won, and we predict in the future we will secure the minimum price of tobacco as contemplated in the contract, and that your organization will hereafter be prepared to protect the interests of all the growers of burley tobacco and secure for them a fair remunerative and stable price for the product of their labor. We desire that every grower shall have the benefits that may be secured to them by the organization whether he has become a member of the organization before January 1st, 1907, or not.

To that end the Board has generously extended the time to January 12th, 1907, at 12 P. M., at which time the pool will be closed and no more tobacco will be received; and active preparations will be begun to receive and make advances on the pooled tobacco. It is greatly to the interest of every one that the amount of tobacco under control of the organization shall be as

great as possible and it is earnestly urged that every grower who has not heretofore done so shall place his tobacco in charge of the organization.

Let every grower who has pooled his tobacco urge those who have not done so to join us in this earnest fight we are making against the unjust methods of the tobacco trust. The details of the manner of handling and making advances on the pooled tobacco is now in the hands of a select committee who will report to an adjourned meeting of this Board, which will be held at Winchester, Ky., on the 15th day of January, 1907, when full plans will be suggested for the government of each county.

W. C. McChord,
R. B. Thomas,
C. S. Williams,
C. Lehtus, Pres't.
Lucien Beckner, Sec'y.

SPRINGFIELD BANKS

Will Furnish Money With Which to Buy Washington County Tobacco.

The banks of Springfield yesterday offered to furnish the Washington county warehouse company all the money necessary to handle all the tobacco that had been pooled in Washington county, and the warehouse company at a meeting today appointed a committee to secure tobacco barns and arrange them as temporary warehouses in which to handle the crop of 1906. Before the crop of 1907 has been

grown the warehouse company will have constructed the permanent warehouse on the railroad in which all the tobacco grown in Washington county can be hereafter stored and properly handled. An important feature of the Washington county warehouse system, which will enable the growers to secure an advance of fifty per cent. of the value of their tobacco when delivered in the warehouses. And the warehouse company will give the growers a statement showing the exact quantity of the different growers of tobacco may deliver in the warehouse, and each grower may sell all the remainder of his interest in the warehouse to whom, and at what price, he pleases by a transfer of the statement, or which statement can be used as first class collateral security for a loan thereon.

The Board of Control heard with much interest a statement of the plans of the Washington County Warehouse Company, and Hon. W. C. McChord was appointed to draft these plans and send them to every county in the Burley District. It is certain that other counties will immediately begin preparations to build warehouses, and will adopt the methods as suggested by Mr. McChord and successfully carried out in Washington county.

MCCHORD ELECTED.

Hon. W. C. McChord, of this place, was elected Chief Attorney for the Burley Branch of the American Society of Equity. Quite a number of prominent Attorneys from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana were applicants for the place, but the delegates, representing the forty counties of the Burley district, knew of McChord's ability as a lawyer and as an organizer, and he was elected by an almost unanimous vote.

Building Big Mills.

Sergeant, Ky.—The Yellow Poplar Lumber Co., of Coal Grove, O., is erecting large mills in Buchanan county, Virginia, beyond the Kentucky border. It will employ several hundred men during the year.

Georgetown, Ky.—The receiving room and stillhouse of the Indian Oil Refining Co. here were badly damaged by fire. Robert Ramsey, who was in charge, was seriously burned.

Kentucky City Company. Elizabethtown, Ky.—The Kentucky Tea Co. has been organized in this city with a capital stock of \$45,000. O. S. Bond is president and A. B. Montgomery, secretary and treasurer. Other stockholders are Brady Howard and Alia Wilson.

Couldn't Give Bond. Lexington, Ky.—Charles T. Stewart, who shot his niece, Miss Susan Nelson, and Thomas Newbold here Christmas, was held under \$500 bond for trial January 10. He was remanded jail.

A TRIBUTE

You heard a melody, not commonplace, not of the usual and familiar habit of tunes, but with an individual charm and cadence that made you listen happily, and love it for the dear way it sang itself into your heart. And the one who played it seemed to care all in the world, for it was very tender, as it should be, and the interpretation was quite in accord with the temperament of the tune.

To listen, to love, and to wait for each new phase of so sweet an air was all worth your while, and you would not lose one note.

And then, the playing stopped. The air you had come to love, and would not lose one note of, just never was finished, the song broke off, and all your life you never heard any more of it, only the memory of that tender cadence, in a minor key, that was singing itself into your heart so that you wanted it all, and would not lose one note. And you came to know, after the long, long hurt, that the rest of that melody would never be played.

That is probably the most poignant hurt of anything in the world, the unfulfilled promise of a song half sung, a broken broken with a half unblown, the potential thing in a life most wonderfully begun, and then all quickly what might have been left just to speculation, a life partly lived, and broken off quite unfinished. And you would not have lost one day of it, you would have loved it to the end, for the way it was living itself into your heart, your interests and sympathies. And, after the long, long hurt, you will know that, for all the rest of your days, you must suffer the want of that personality, insufficiently realized, whose beginning was so dear to you in its unusual temperament, and the way it had lived itself into your heart, so that you would not lose one day of it.

You may go your way among people, and it will be a long, long way, before you will find another personality of the fine quality, the rare gift of sympathetic response, and equally sympathetic appeal that made loveliness so distinctly a dominant note, the consistent faith of principle, and the consistent soul that made a purpose so worth while; the sweetness, and even the

physical loveliness, all those things that were of Dorothy McElroy.

She was unusual; to say how is not all easy. It is, I think, that she was of a finer quality than most, and, in knowing her, one felt that fineness immediately, and came to be interested in it.

The things she did meant so much to her, and you knew all the time that she cared. That is what came as near to making it fine to be with her as anything else, her interest, the intensity of her involvement in the matter in hand. Her quietness was never apathetic, it was a repressed force that became intense when applied. Her enthusiasm had the same grace, it never took on the superficial quality of gush. And the whole time you knew that the thing being done meant more to her than to anybody else, and that she would stay true to it, consistent to it, to the end. And that sort of thing takes hold of one, so that the thing done with her loses its flavor, and significance, and some very vital quality, when she isn't there. She counted.

There is not one of us at the school house who is not always conscious of the emptiness, and the ache of a presence poignantly missed, since she is not there any more. That emptiness is as actual, and that constant consciousness of an identity so woven into the most vital sympathies and habits of our school life that we do not know how to get along without it, is as acute just now as a physical, tangible thing could be.

Not yet, and not for a long time, and not forever, I think, will the spirit of Dorothy McElroy cease to inhabit our hearts, and live in our sympathies, interests and dreams, in everything we do at the school house. Her greatest sorrow, her most intense interest and enthusiasm, her great dream was with all that is done and worked for, and lived, at our school.

The way of these words seems to say it somewhat about Dorothy:

"Goodbye, dear eyes! A little while the darkness of my days, And life is naught, and nothing stays; Goodbye, dear eyes, and tender smile, and loving ways."

And, they were like that, just that—dear eyes, and tender smile, and loving ways. That was quite Dorothy.

She left her affectionate thought of us tenderly, characteristically, before she died, for one of the last things she said was: "Tell them all goodbye for me, tell my friends goodbye, and tell them I love them all so much." Was it not a benediction? And so soon after that the dear eyes were closed, and the lips could not smile

the tender smile any more, and there was left to us just the memory, all aching with loneliness, of her loving ways. SUE W. RAY.

Many Delays at Altar.

When a bride party arrived recently at an English church it was found that the clergyman had forgotten the appointment and he had to be sent for. It was then discovered that the bridegroom had failed to bring the ring. When this was obtained the certificate of the publication of the banns was found to have been left behind. Eventually, however, everything was ready and the ceremony proceeded.

A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now eighty-five." Guaranteed to cure all sores by C. J. Hayden, Druggist 25c.

Lake's Overflowers.

No. 50—82 acres, five miles from Springfield on good pike, 8 room dwelling, 5 acre tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land and locust posts, good orchard, good fence, fine water, close to school, two miles from a depot. \$50 per acre.
No. 52—A good investment in city property on Main street.
No. 54—Town Lots, on Grundy and Covington avenues.
No. 55—200 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, 9 room dwelling, tobacco barn, holds 12 acres of tobacco; plenty grass. Farm situated in one of the best neighborhoods in county. One of the best farms in county. Whole farm will raise tobacco. \$75 per acre.
No. 56—295 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, close to church and school. 8 room dwelling, good tobacco barn, new stock barn. Price \$40 per acre.
No. 57—165 acres, 3 miles North of Mackville on Williamsburg pike 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 75 acres fine tobacco land plenty locust posts, well watered and fenced. Price \$31 per acre

B. D. LAKE

Real Estate Agent,
Springfield, Ky.

The Sun and
Louisville Daily Herald

\$2.00

B. D. LAKE'S BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

No. 22—121 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 3—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 4—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price, \$60 per acre.

No. 5—167 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory; good dwelling and barns, well-watered, one-half mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, \$15.

No. 7—175 acres, dwelling, stable, well-watered, well-fenced, whole farm tobacco land. Seven miles from town.

No. 8—128 acres, two miles from Springfield, plenty timber, all necessary outbuildings, good grass, good dwelling and barn. Price, \$20 per acre.

No. 9—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield, 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.

No. 10—108 acres, seven miles from Springfield, 15 acres good timber, plenty good tobacco land, good barn, fine orchard, good large dwelling. Will make fine dairy farm, on railroad. Price, \$27.50 per acre.

No. 12—The most desirable house in Springfield. Well located.

No. 15—190 acres, 7 miles from Springfield on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn, in good repair; 1 good stock barn, 30 acres in blue grass, rest in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, \$30.

No. 18—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 34 miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 60 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price \$32.

No. 19—275 acres, 76 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco; two stock barns, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small; ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price \$50.

No. 20—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. \$30 an acre.

Several other places of town property. If you want a home in Springfield I've got it at any price.

No. 51—152 acres, 4 miles from Bloomfield, on good pike, in "Cooney neck." The best tobacco-growing part of Nelson county. Good five room dwelling, barn will hold twenty-five acres of tobacco. All in grass, fine orchard. School 1 mile. No waste land on farm. On rural route. Price \$47 per acre.

No. 52—135 acres, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable, corn crib, 40 acres of blue grass, 50 acres fine tobacco land, one-half mile from pike. One-third of purchase money down, rest in one, two and three years. Price \$24 per acre.

No. 21—90 acres, good wire fence, plenty locust posts, 4 miles from Springfield. Price \$1000.

No. 22—188 acres, 1 good dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, hold 15 acres of tobacco, one barn new; 1 mile from Maud, one half mile from school, some timber, fine tobacco land, well fenced, plenty of water. Price, \$35 per acre.

No. 24—186 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one 9 room dwelling, in good repair; 2 tobacco barns, 1 stock barn, 1 corn crib, ice house, hen house, meat house, cabin, 25 acres of bottom land, fence in good repair. Price, \$30 per acre.

No. 25—248 acres 24 miles from Springfield, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, well in yard, good cistern at barn, fine stock barn, 50x60 ft under pinning laid in cement, water in every field all year, 50 acres of corn in this year.

No. 47—76 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 2 small dwellings, one ten-acre tobacco barn, small stable, some timber, plenty of tobacco land, 18 acres of clover, price \$2,000.

No. 27—79 acres 6 miles from Springfield, 7 room dwelling, barn, hold 5 acres of tobacco, 15 acres well, mill house, hen house, smoke house, orchard, well fenced, 8 acres of bottom land. Price \$1800.

No. 28—160 acres 34 miles from Springfield, on good road 1 mile from pike, plenty of good tobacco land, well fenced. Price \$30 per acre; easy payments.

No. 30—1154 acres 34 miles from Springfield on good pike, 1 six room dwelling, 1 barn, 1 small mill, 10 acres of tobacco, fine tobacco land well watered, plenty of fruit. Easy payments, price \$45.00 per acre.

No. 31—135 acres 8 miles from Springfield on good pike, good 6 room dwelling, good tobacco barn, hold ten acres of tobacco, 10 acres of fine tobacco land, stock barn, plenty of water. Price \$25.

No. 32—75 acres 34 miles from Springfield 1 mile from pike, on good road, 5 room dwelling, stock barn, all out buildings. Price \$25.

No. 33—231 acres in Nelson county, on Stoner pike 6 miles from Bardonia, 6 miles from Bloomfield, 10 room brick dwelling, fine stock barn, cistern at barn, lot that will hold 20 tons of hay, small barn 30x40 ft, 70 acres in timothy and clover, 40 acres in corn, all rest of farm in grass, brick tenant house, grainery, 2 story painted brick house, 30 ft long, one of the best homes in Nelson county. Price \$60 per acre. All limestone land.

No. 34—225 acres, in the edge of Springfield, fine lands, well fenced and watered, one of the best locations in Washington county for a home. Cheap.

No. 35—225 acres fine land, in the edge of Springfield. Will sell as a whole, or divide it. Some timber, well watered. Plenty of grass. Cheap.

No. 36—House and lot, seven room dwelling, bath room. Lot 70 x 210. Stable, coal house and cellar, buggy and hen house. Water in house and yard. Hot and cold water all over house. One of best neighborhoods in town. \$5,000.

No. 38—180 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good pike. Farm in good grass, good six room dwelling, fine stock barn. Well fenced. Plenty stock water. \$35 per acre.

No. 39—1024 acres, good four room dwelling, tobacco barn, hold ten acres tobacco. Twenty-five acres of timber, plenty of water, both stock and domestic, good fence, fine tobacco land. 75 miles from Springfield close to school and church. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 40—Fifty acres, four room dwelling, well fenced and watered, good land, good grass, barn and all out buildings, fine well in yard. \$2750.

No. 41—220 acres seven miles from Springfield, eight miles from Lebanon, on good pike, one barn new dwelling, built this year, good cellar and cistern. Never failing spring in yard, ten-acre tobacco barn, good orchard. Plenty of small fruit, one tobacco barn, one stock barn, will hold seventy-five miles. Buggy house and all outbuildings. Fine grass, plenty tobacco land. Three-quarters of a mile from school and church. Price \$45 per acre, easy payment.

No. 42—26 acres, 4 room dwelling, small stable, 2 wells and pool, well fenced, some timber, 2 miles from pike, good road. Price \$780.

No. 44—Nice home in Springfield, lot 70x350 feet, stable, coal house, good garden, plenty shade in yard, water in house and yard, all sewer connections. Will sell cheap.

No. 45—154 acres, one and one-half miles from Springfield, good small dwelling, small tenant house, good barn 36 x 36, well-watered, plenty of locust posts. Price \$25.50 per acre.

No. 46—97 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on pike, 25 acres of fine timber, small house, stock barn, well watered, fine tobacco land, good fence, price \$37.50 per acre.

No. 49—A farm, containing 254 acres eight miles from Springfield on good pike, 3 room dwelling, seven acre tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good stock barn, plenty water. Plenty locust posts. Close to church and school. Price \$32.50 per acre.

B. D. Lake, Springfield

The Sun and Daily Herald \$2

The Sun
and
Weekly
Courier-Journal

\$1.50

The Sun
and
Weekly
Herald

\$1.25

SUBSCRIBERS OF THE SUN WILL BE GIVEN THE BENEFIT OF CLUBBING RATES WITH ANY PAPER OR MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES

FARM NOTES.

BY WILLIAM PITT.

Here is a wash for the trunks of fruit trees which, it is said, will keep mice and rabbits from gnawing them. To one peck of lime add, while warm, one quart crude carbolic acid, four pounds of sulphur and one-half gallon pine tar. Stir well.

Warbles or grubs in cattle depravate the value of the hides. As soon as they are noticed on the animal's back they should be killed by putting turpentine, kerosene, crude petroleum or mercurial ointment in the openings in the skin over the warble. A small oil can may be used.

Land plaster is sulphate of lime. Acid phosphate is made from phosphoric acid, made so by using sulphuric acid on phosphate of lime, which breaks up the combination of lime and phosphoric acid, taking two parts of the lime away and leaving another part of each.

Prof. N. E. Hanson, of the South Dakota experiment station, claims to have found in northern Siberia an alfalfa suited to the arid lands of the northwest, where the winters are bitter cold. It is a native of the dry steppes of Siberia and grows well where the mercury falls to 39 or 40 degrees below zero.

A comparison of the average crop of wheat per acre in this country with that of England or Germany, shows that we are not getting what we should out of our soil. While the average yield in the United States is only 14 bushels per acre, in England it is 32 bushels and in Germany 23 1/2 bushels.

A number of the agricultural experiment stations are offering short courses during the winter for the farmers. Here are opportunities

when the farmers should not neglect. A few days or weeks spent in practical study and experiment under an expert will put new life and inspiration into farming.

It is poor management and economy, Brother Farmer, to board money in the bank and go without things that are really needed on the farm and in the house. Secure conveniences, and even what you may consider luxuries, as fast as your bank account will allow. Life will take on a brighter hue, wife will be better pleased, and the children will be more content to stay on the old farm.

The farmers' institute programmes should be filled with practical topics for the farm, discussed by men who know what they are talking about, and know how to tell what they know. Farmers' institutes that are held for entertainment of the farmer, and which load their programmes with lectures by preachers, school teachers and leading speakers, are of no real value to the farmer, and will not command his respect or his presence.

Hoard's Dairyman has ascertained by actual inquiry that a very large proportion of owners of cows still believe that the large veins on the belly of the cow, which are popularly known as "milk veins," really carry milk to the udder, instead of being, as they are, blood vessels. All the same, adds the Dairyman, these veins, as well as the udder, should be protected from cold and dampness by providing a warm, dry bed for the cow when the fall weather comes on.

Milk fever or parturient palsy, attacks cows that are in very high condition with a surplus of blood. In a majority of cases it can be warded off by giving no stimulating food prior to calving and very little of rich food, as gluten, cotton seed meal, or distillery grains until two weeks after.

er. Wheat bran is a good, safe food, and not to exceed a pound of linseed meal a day will tend to keep the bowels loose, which is of vital importance. It is a good plan to give as near as possible within 48 hours of calving one pound of epsom salts, and repeat immediately after cow is delivered.

The Rural New Yorker is bold enough to state that there is no longer any doubt that injury has been done to apple trees and fruit by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. This injury, it declares, has been observed since 1894, but has been growing steadily worse, especially in damp sections. The apples scalded by Bordeaux look as if attacked by some fungous disease. It is different from the effect of frost or the scalding from Paris green or arsenic. The trouble is so serious that the scientific men have begun elaborate experiments in search of a remedy. At the Geneva station these experiments were started on the theory that the trouble is most in damp weather, and that too much copper is used in making Bordeaux. Results seem to demonstrate these conclusions, as we see in the reports of fruit growers. Growers have simply used too much of a good thing. The formula for Bordeaux mixture were worked out when spraying was largely done by hand. The modern power sprayers and improved nozzles are more effective, and this very improvement in the spray leaves too much copper on the tree. All that can be safely recommended at present is to spray in dry weather if possible; and use less copper. The New York station will next year use three pounds of copper and four pounds or more of lime in 50 gallons of water.

Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid Them.

More fatalities have their origin in or result from a cold than from any other cause. This fact alone should make people more careful as there is no danger whatever from a cold when it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effective medicine in use for this disease. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

Overreached Himself.

A lawyer from one of the interior counties of Pennsylvania went to Philadelphia on some professional business. When he returned he told his neighbors about it. "I stopped at one of them taverns," he said, "and they charged me three dollars a day for my room and meals. Just think of that; three dollars a day! But I got good and even with them. I ate up three times a day."

A Jamaican Lady Speaks Highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. Michael Hart, wife of the superintendent of Cart Service at Kingston, Jamaica, West India Islands, says she has for some years used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, croup and whooping cough and has found it very beneficial. She has implicit confidence in it and would not be without a bottle of it in her home. Sold by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Peoples Deposit Bank

OF SPRINGFIELD, KY.,
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1906.

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$254,280.83
Overdrafts.....4,627.32
Banking House.....5,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks.....44,340.15
\$318,248.30

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock.....\$50,000.00
Surplus.....21,000.00
Undivided Profits.....567.55
Undivided Deposits.....246,680.75
\$318,248.30

Gross earnings six months.....\$6,746.31
Less undivided profits July 1, 1906.....1,038.79
\$7,785.10

Disposed of as follows:
Paid dividend No. 34-5 per cent.....2,500.00
Added to surplus.....4 per cent.....2,000.00
Bal. undivided profit.....567.55
Paid expense, a/c and taxes.....2,717.55
\$7,785.10

GEO. D. ROBERTSON, Pres.
I. H. THURMAN, Vice Pres.
J. A. BOULWARE, Cashier.

The One Drawback.
It would be comparatively easy to establish a universal brotherhood of men if nobody ever found it necessary to try to borrow money.

It Costs Nothing

To find out for a certainty whether or not your heart is affected. One person in four has a weak heart; it may be you. If so, you should know it now, and save serious consequences. If you have short breath, fluttering, palpitation, hungry spells, hot flushes; if you cannot lie on left side; if you have fainting on smothering spells, pain around heart, in side and arms, your heart is weak, and perhaps diseased. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will relieve you. Try a bottle, and see how quickly your condition will improve.

"About a year ago I wrote to the Miles Medical Co., asking advice, as I was suffering with heart trouble, and had been for two years. I had pain in my heart, back and left side, and had not been able to draw a deep breath for two years. Any little exertion would cause palpitation, and I could not lie on my left side without suffering. They advised me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, which I did with the result that I am in better health than I ever was before, having gained 14 pounds since I commenced taking it. I look about this, and haven't been bothered with my heart since."—MRS. LILLIE THOMAS, Cooper Sandusky, N.Y.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, lies on left side; if the first bottle will benefit, if it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

REPUBLICATED BY "REQUEST."

"SIGN OF THE FOUR"



That's the name of one of Conan Doyle's great detective stories. In this story Sherlock Holmes, the famous detective, clears up a mystery by giving his attention to a "sign"—"The Sign of the Four." The story printed below is not a detective story, but it is a story of a "sign"—The Sign of the Label.

Jones Johnnie.....10000

The above is "The Sign of the Label." There's a "sign" on your paper; left hand corner.

Sherlock Holmes, the great English detective, created by Conan Doyle, says that two fifths of the crimes committed in London are directly due to poverty, and two fifths directly due to wealth, while the other one fifth is a natural result of the first two 2-5ths. Therefore, it will be seen that money and a lack of money, if the "deductions" of Sherlock Holmes are true, is the root of all evil in London town. The detective says that people with moderate incomes, or moderate wealth, seldom become criminals. We are to understand by this that it is unsafe to be too poor, or too rich. Hence to be on the safe side we want simply a "moderate income." Just

AN ORATION.



Gentlemen and Fellow-citizens: I am here today upon an important mission and it is a pleasure to be with you. If I don't miss and you don't shun my "mission," it's MONEY I want; not for foreign missions—but for home missions—FOR THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. We solicit will be: "THE SIGN OF THE LABEL."



I am no orator; just a plain, matter-of-fact fellow, to put the amount of my money in a little envelope, for I am making a plea for the Springfield Sun and candy for the children and presents for the sweetest of the printers. And CASH I must have. For goodness sake shut out



Now, my fellow-citizens, let me beseech you to put the amount of your arrears in an envelope and address it to The Springfield Sun. LOOK AT THE LABEL! That's the thing to DO! And then feel ABLE to pay what's DUE. (See the poetry in that!)



In conclusion, permit me to say that these nice looking clothes I have on ain't mine. I borrowed 'em from a fellow who has 'em rented. LOOK AT THE LABEL! The label, like a little bird, will whisper something to your ear. Look at the label and if it "whispers," please address THE SUN, Springfield, Ky.

face; there are no complications; no mysteries behind a veil of blackness; no trails to follow; no clues from which it is necessary to make "deductions." It is a case so plain that he who runs may read. And the beauty is that it can be so easily disposed of. For example, Johnnie Jones' time expired Nov. 1, 1906. One dollar will pay him up to Nov. 1, 1907. Just place the dollar in an envelope, with your name and address, address it to The Sun, Springfield, Ky., and you will have very effectively and gracefully "delivered into the mysteries" of "The Sign of the Label."

Miles and Dead Languages.

"The agricultural schools are all right," said the old Georgia farmer, "and I'm in favor of 'em—if they just don't larn the lads to swear at the mules in Latin. Some of the college graduates have tried that, and some of 'em got kicked so high they never did come down no more. Plain Georgia dialect is best for the Georgia mule. He never kicks at that."—Atlanta Constitution.

Answer Was Ready.

William P. Lang, familiarly known as "Bill," the veteran auctioneer of Tilton, N. H., is very bald. One day while he was officiating at an auction a would-be smart fellow interrupted the proceedings by calling out, "Say, mister, if a fly should light on your head he would slip up." Quick as thought "Bill" replied, "It a fly should light on your head he would slum through."

TAKE YOUR CLOTHES

To George B. Taylor and have them Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Come to See Me!

I am prepared to do all kinds of repairing. Have added a harness repair shop to my business.

My Repair shop is now located in the large room on Main Street, recently occupied by Carpenter's Meat Market

Geo. B. Taylor

The Sun, \$1 a year.

Daily Herald and Sun, \$2.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

In Wuchang, China, there is a Boone school for boys and one of the teachers is Howard Richards, Jr., a Columbia graduate.

The largest and costliest building thus far undertaken in New York, the city of immense structures, is the magnificent \$10,000,000 Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, now being erected on Morningside heights. This will be the greatest sacred edifice in America, and the fourth in importance in the world.

Rev. John Aldis, once the most prominent minister of the Baptist denomination in England, has reached the age of 88. He began life in a shoe maker's shop. Afterward he was sent to Horton college, near Bradford, now known as Rawdon college. Later he became pastor of Maze Pond chapel, London, and in 1866 he was elected chairman of the Baptist union.

One of the most ancient charities in connection with the church is that at St. Swithin, Worcester, England. In 1668 William Swift decreed "that 12 leaves of bread be given by the church wardens every Sabbath morning, and so to continue forever, unto 12 aged poor people, such in his lifetime as he should appoint and after his death according to the discretion of the church wardens and their successors."

FUN FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

"Who were the chief beneficiaries under your uncle's will?" "The automobile manufacturers. Each legatee bought two as soon as they got their money."—Judge.

"Why is that tramp so raging mad?" "He picked up a lost package of mine when he opened it he found nothing but bottles of patent medicine 'for that full feeling.'"—Harper's Weekly.

Dashaway—"Did you have a hard time winning Miss Summitt?" "Cleverton—"I should say I did. Why, when our engagement was announced in the papers, I had to put it among the sporting news."—Life.

Easyn ("at the race track")—"Say that was a nice steer you gave me. You said Steekfoot would win in a walk." "LeTout—"An' it's a fact; but de fool owner made de mistake 'n' enterin' him in a runnin' race. See?"—Chicago Daily News.

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS.

A blue Monday may make a bright Tuesday if you don't make the same mistake Monday night you did Sunday night.

Don't take things for granted unless it will hurt the feelings of some one without any good being accomplished.

Save a penny on Monday and a dollar on Saturday, and see how soon you'll be interested in watching the whole of it grow.

When you feel that you have no more friends in the world, do something for some one at once, and see if the world doesn't look brighter.

Commissioner's Sale.

WASHINGTON CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Julia A. Buckner, etc., plaintiff, vs. George Henry Barlow, etc., defendants, Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Washington Circuit Court rendered at the October term 1906, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the place of sale, to-wit: at the Court House in the city of Lexington, Ky., on the 28th day of January 1907, at 2 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout, being County Court day—to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, under a deed of trust, twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

Said land is situated in Washington County, Ky., on the Little Beech tract, not far from the town of Mooreville and bounded as follows: and is in two tracts, to-wit: lot tract commencing at two poplar trees on the old Two line and corner to the Holloway tract, thence N 24 W to the county road, thence along the middle of said road in a Northerly direction to a line of the Little Beech and corner to the said Barlow land, and thence up the said Little Beech to three beech trees at the mouth of a branch, corner to the said Barlow land, thence up said branch with a line of the Holloway tract S 89 W 1/4 poles, thence S 52 W 1/4 poles to the beginning, containing 6 or 6 acres of land more or less.

2nd tract, on the waters of the Beech Fork, the boundary line of the tract to him, the said party of the first part, Peter G. Barlow, by the first part of Washington County by deed of this date containing, by estimate, 7 acres, 2 rods and 13 poles. Reference is here made to said deed for a more particular description of said land, said deed is recorded in the Washington County clerk's office in deed book 2, page 247, and dated September 1st, 1898.

The land and tract to be separately, and the land will be sold the way it is, and the purchase price of the land, the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, must execute bond for the legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment of the court, the purchaser or purchasers, must execute bond to comply promptly with these terms.

M. G. LEACHMAN, M. C. W. C. C.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE

Farmers Bank

—OF MACKVILLE, KENTUCKY.—
At the close of business Dec. 31, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$46,888.06
Overdrafts, Unsecured.....	1,812.23
Due from National Bank.....	\$7,511.67
Due from State Banks and Bankers.....	1,863.94
Due from Trust Companies.....	9,375.61
Banking House and Lot.....	1,000.00
Other Real Estate.....	1,000.00
U. S. Bonds.....	—
Other Stocks and Bonds.....	—
Specie.....	—
Other Items carried over.....	918.00
Exchange for Clearings.....	—
Other Items carried over.....	1,338.16
Funds for Pay Taxes.....	564.73
Current expenses last quarter.....	—
Deposits subject to check (on which is not paid) \$36,250.44	—
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is paid) \$1,000.00	—
Time certificates of deposits (on which interest is paid) \$4,400.00	40,650.44
Savings Deposits (on which interest is paid).....	—
Certified Checks.....	—
Due National Banks.....	—
Due State Banks and Bankers.....	—
Due Trust Companies.....	—
Cashier's Checks outstanding.....	5,000.00
Unpaid dividends.....	—
Taxes due and unpaid.....	—
Other Items carried over.....	—
Total.....	\$62,579.53

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash.....	15,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	1,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	929.09
Due Depositors as follows, viz: Deposits subject to check (on which is not paid) \$36,250.44	—
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is paid) \$1,000.00	—
Time certificates of deposits (on which interest is paid) \$4,400.00	40,650.44
Savings Deposits (on which interest is paid).....	—
Certified Checks.....	—
Due National Banks.....	—
Due State Banks and Bankers.....	—
Due Trust Companies.....	—
Cashier's Checks outstanding.....	5,000.00
Unpaid dividends.....	—
Taxes due and unpaid.....	—
Other Items carried over.....	—
Total.....	\$62,579.53

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank.....

How is the indebtedness in the above item 1 secured?

Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank.....

Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof exceed 30 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus.....

If so, state amount of such indebtedness.....

Amount of last dividend.....

Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared.....

State of Kentucky,)
County of Washington,)
I, J. M. Smith, Cashier of Farmers Bank, of Mackville, a Bank located and doing business in the town of Mackville, in said county, being duly sworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1906, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31 day of December, 1906, as the day on which such report shall be made.

J. M. Smith, Cashier.
W. E. Hatfield,
G. B. Peter,
J. W. Powell, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. M. Smith the 7th day of Jan., 1907.
J. E. Harmon,
Notary Public Washington County.
My commission expires Feb. 13, 1911.

Modern Robin Hood.

In England nothing has taken the place of the native genius for archery. Perhaps the reason is that the old skill of war and eye is turned on to games, and we have lost not a quality, but a proper exercise for it. Soon, it is to be hoped, Robin Hood and Little John will be found making bulle with the Morris tube, instead of splitting wands with the arrow, over half the villages of England.—Country Gentlemen and Land and Water.

Cut this out and take it to the Red Cross Drug Store, Springfield, and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets are far superior to pills, being easier to take and more pleasant in effect. They correct disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

1-9-0-7

We have just closed the most successful year in the history of our business, and we are very grateful to the people of Washington county for the liberal trade they have given us during the past year. While we are much elated over the great volume of business we did during 1906, we hope to make 1907 a record breaker, and we feel that we can do this by offering to the trade the BEST QUALITIES at the LOWEST PRICES.

We can not thank you individually for your liberal patronage during the past year, hence we take this method of thanking you. Your patronage was very much appreciated. You gave us a good share of your business, and we are, indeed, appreciative. Come to see us often during 1907. We wish for you and yours a prosperous and happy New Year.

GRUNDY & McINTIRE.

McINTIRE.

Christmas has passed off quietly and pleasantly. We think old Santa visited every one, old and young, this year.

Mr. William Mills, of Soogootee, Ind., is here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Katie McIntire and sister, Alice, are spending this week in Nelson county with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett.

Misses Estell and Alma Ballard, of Holy Cross, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives here. Miss Alma is a pupil at Loretto Academy.

Mr. Robert Nally, of Athertonsville, spent Sunday with his parents here. Born, last Thursday, to the wife of Charles Nally, a fine boy.

Mr. J. C. Enser sold a mare to T. E. Ballard for \$125.

J. F. Keene, Tom and Lee McIntire bought a bull calf from Harry Thompson for \$55.

Misses Edna Loele and Lottie Phillips, of Valley Hill, spent the Christmas holidays with their cousins, Misses Mary and Della Walker.

Mr. Richard Kelly, of Louisville, spent last week with his uncle, Mr. Miles Kelly.

Mr. Tom Williams, of Louisville, spent a few days with his father during Christmas.

Miss Emma Enser entertained a few of her many friends Sunday night. Miss Emma is a charming hostess.

Miss Lula Wheatley, of Cecilville, spent Friday and Saturday with her cousin, Miss Flora Keene.

Mr. Will Nally, of Louisville, is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Geo. Clemens.

Mr. James Montgomery has gone to Atlanta with a carload of mules.

Miss Della Blanford, of Louisville, spent Christmas at her home.

Mr. Lorenzo Young and wife have moved to their new home, known as the Kelso place.

Mr. Tyne McIntire has accepted a position as clerk for his uncle, Mr. George McIntire, of Fredericksburg.

Miss Lizzie Murphy spent a few days with friends at Fredericksburg last week.

Master Robert Blanford is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntire entertained a few of their friends on new years day. The dinner was enjoyed by all. Mrs. McIntire is a charming hostess as well as an excellent cook.

Mr. Kenton Fields and sister, Lovie, were in Springfield Monday.

Mr. J. C. Enser and wife spent a few days in Lebanon recently.

Mr. T. E. Ballard and wife attended the double wedding of their nephew and niece, Mr. Louis Mudd and Miss Mary L. Mudd, to Miss Chattie Willett and Mr. Walter Reynolds, at Fredericksburg Wednesday.

MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer, of Parsons, Kan., are spending the holidays at the Russell home.

Mr. S. A. Bayne was in Chapin Saturday.

Miss Ora Pinkston spent Christmas with the family of Mr. Foster, of near Willsburg.

Miss Sallie Mae Williams, of Millersburg school, is spending Christmas

with her mother. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Edna Phillips.

Miss Blanche Bonta has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sutherland in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roby was largely attended.

Mrs. Kate Williams and daughter, Sallie Mae, and Miss Phillips were entertained at the home of Mr. Jesse Williams last Friday.

Miss Margie Bonta spent Sunday with the Misses Goodlett.

Mrs. C. M. Williams visited her mother, Mrs. Dawson, one day last week.

The young folks were entertained at the home of Mr. Geo. Sutherland Saturday night. Quite a number were present in spite of the inclement weather, and all report a good time.

Mr. Sutherland expects to leave with his family at an early date for Peoria, Ill., to make his home.

GLENS CREEK.

Mr. Ben McIlroy and family visited at the home of T. H. Noel Saturday and Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Zelma, remained with her aunt for a several days' visit. She will also visit her grandmother at Willsburg before returning home.

Rev. John E. Dunn, of Tennessee, preached to the Glens Creek congregation Saturday night. Rev. Simms also filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Mary Bottoms, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grundy Cooksey.

Miss Annie Gardner spent Christmas week in Springfield with her cousins, Misses Myrtle and Edna Catlett.

Mr. Dan McIlroy and family visited his sister, Mrs. T. H. Noel Tuesday night.

Davis Noel visited his sister, Mrs. W. L. Graham, of "Graham Heights," Sunday.

Mr. James Holliday, of Bellefour, Ill., spent a few days the first of the week with his father-in-law, Mr. Albert Gardner.

Little Mary Frances McIlroy, of St. Charles, was the pleasant guest of her little cousin, Catherine Noel, Christmas week.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Archie Wells at Willsburg. We extend condolence to the bereaved family.

Mr. J. Y. Troup, of Paris, Illinois, visited his brother here a few weeks ago. Uncle Jacob is eighty-five years old and his brother is three years his senior. They have not seen each other for fifty years. He has been in Illinois for fifty years, but says the people are not so sociable as they are in old Kentucky. He says if his health permits he will visit Kentucky again next summer.

Uncle Jacob is a reader of the Sun and thinks it a fine paper.

A Memorial Day.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. Sec at C. J. Haydon's Drug Store.

The Sun, \$1 a year.

MACKVILLE.

As it has been quite a while since any news from our little vicinity appeared in the Sun, we will put down a few items.

The many friends of Mr. Matt Wycoff regretted very much to hear of his untimely death. Only a short time ago Mr. Wycoff, with his family, moved to Springfield to make their home, but owing to his very weak condition, we suppose it was too much for him, as he was taken down in a few days and gradually sank to the end. The funeral services were conducted at the Christian church at this place, of which he had long been a member. After a beautiful and impressive talk by Rev. W. P. Walden the remains were taken to Pleasant Grove cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

Mr. Tom Peters, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent a few days during the holidays with friends and relatives here.

Miss Lillian Haydon is out again after a few days illness.

Miss Ethel Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mr. Hartford Turner and family.

Misses Myrtle and Pearl Martin and Clark, of Springfield, were the guests of Miss Lillian Haydon Saturday and Sunday.

The party given by Miss Edna Cochran last Saturday night was well attended.

Mr. Edd Bowles and wife and Miss Hattie and Tom Bowles spent Saturday night at the home of J. H. Mayes.

The Other Man Felt It.
Dentist (prodding a patient's gum in search of a fragment of root)—
Funny, I don't seem to feel it. Pa.
Unlucky (ironical in spite of the pain)—
You're in luck!—Pick Me Up.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SPRINGFIELD, KY.

At close of business Dec. 31, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....	\$236,409.91
U. S. Bonds.....	50,000.00
Banking house and fixtures.....	5,000.00
Overdrafts.....	6,795.85
Cash on hand and due from banks.....	39,321.48
Total.....	\$337,528.27

LIABILITIES.

Capital.....	\$50,000.00
Circulation.....	50,000.00
Surplus.....	27,500.00
Unpaid dividends.....	1,000.00
Tax fund.....	761.99
Building fund.....	1,000.00
Bills payable.....	2,335.90
Deposits.....	186,712.60
Total.....	\$337,528.27

Gross earnings past six months.....\$ 6,905.07
Bal. undivided profits.....\$ 4,010.50
Total.....\$ 10,915.57

Disposed of as follows:
Doubtful debts charged off.....\$ 14.74
Paid government tax.....\$ 132.00
Paid dividend No. 70 of 5 per cent.....\$ 2,500.00
Added to surplus.....\$ 2,500.00
Added to building fund.....\$ 810.65
Paid expenses.....\$ 2,335.90
Leaving undivided profits.....\$ 3,138.68
Total.....\$ 10,915.57

Miss Willie Knott

Will, in the next few days, move her millinery parlors from the room now occupied over the Peoples Bank to the Searcy Building on Main street—next door to Leachman's Gent's Furnishing store, and opposite First National Bank. This handsome room is now being equipped, and, as announced above will be occupied in a few days.

I desire to thank the ladies of the town and county for their liberal patronage during the past year, and to assure them of my appreciation. During 1907 come to see me when you want millinery, and I will make every effort to please you.

Very Respectfully,

Miss Willie Knott

All Hats Will be Sold at Cost.

Dr. J. M. Burton,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted With-
out Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-
class. Springfield, -- Ky.
Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

NOTICE.—I want no passing through my farm. No hunting will be allowed.
JNO. RUSSELL.

FOR RENT.—Two rooms, second floor Peoples Bank Building. Heat, water and light furnished.

FOR RENT.—A four room house, out-buildings and good garden. Call on or address HITE CLEMENTS, Springfield, Ky.

All parties indebted to McElroy & Shultz will please call and settle their accounts. The books will be found at the old stand.

McELROY & SHULTZ.

FARMS FOR SALE.—Write W. T. Ewing, Real Estate Agency, Harrodsburg, Ky., for list of farms and other property for sale. He has what you want.

LOST NOTE.—On Christmas Eve I lost a note in Springfield. Edd James, Will James and John James were securities to Compton. Return note to me if found.
J. B. MULLIGAN.

STRAYED.—About three weeks ago a red cow, about four or five years old, strayed on my place near the Hillsboro church on Mayes' creek. Tips of horns are sawed off.
J. W. SETTLES.

Mayes & Smith have for sale three cows and pigs and two horses to drop pigs about Feb. 1. Also one Duroc Jersey boar. Will offer for sale on street next Saturday.

WANTED.—I want to employ a good tobacco man with small family. He will also be expected to do general farm work. Apply to
J. T. REED,
Booker, Ky.

FOR RENT.—A farm. Apply to
C. L. BRADY.

FOUND.—A pair of tan kid gloves was found about three weeks ago in front of Dr. Lampton's residence. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the firm of Wells Bros. are requested to call and settle. The business has been sold and it is necessary to settle all accounts at once.
WELLS BROS.

The Board of Supervisors composed of Messrs. G. T. Mayes, Fred Hagan, W. S. Colvin, W. S. Y. Goodlet and J. W. Tucker are now in session. T. J. Conway is clerk of the board.

His Springfield friends have been congratulating Mr. Dillard S. Tapp with pictorial postal cards and others in a more serious vein upon the arrival of a fine boy at his home in Carbondale, Ills. Mrs. Tapp and the boy are doing well.

Mr. C. D. Robertson has purchased a half interest in Mr. C. J. Haydon's drug store. Mr. Robertson was formerly engaged in this business with Mr. Haydon, and his many friends will be glad to learn that he is back at "the same old stand."

A congregational meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Important matters are to be attended to and it is desired that every member of the church be present.

FARM FOR RENT.—In the Bethlehem church neighborhood, known as the Johnson Dorsey place. Contains 166 acres. Good state of cultivation. Good house and barn. Twenty acres for corn and tobacco, 15 acres in wheat, already sown. Remainder in grass to be cut or grazed. Plenty of water. Convenient to school and church. Call on or write to
C. L. BRADY.

SPARROW.

Christmas passed off quietly. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent, but in a quiet way.

Farmers are about through stripping tobacco, and are selling it at very good prices.

We have organized an A. S. of E. local at this place. It seems that the farmer is about to get his eyes open and have a say in what he shall get for his products.

Up to this time there has been about 450 acres of tobacco pooled in Anderson county.

The school at this place, taught by Miss Myrtle Langford, closed Friday, Jan. 4th.

Mrs. S. E. Vowels sold an aged work mare to Frank Baxter, of Sinai, for \$100.

Wilkes Morgan and family, of Louisville, spent the holidays with Mrs. Allie Barnett, of this place.

J. D. Sutherland and wife, of Sycamore Valley, spent from Monday till Thursday with the latter's parents at this place.

W. M. Crossfield and daughter, Miss Cleo, spent the holiday with relatives at Newport, Ky.

W. R. Moore and family spent last Sunday with Mr. H. Black and family, of Black, Ky.

W. C. Cernack and family spent from Saturday till Monday with A. L. Jeffries and family, of near Glenboro.

Robert Morgan and family, of Black, spent Monday night with Mrs. Allie Barnett.

Miss Jappa Barnett is spending a few days with her brother, Dr. W. T. Barnett, of Mackville.
J. C. Romine and family, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Thomas Smith, our new blacksmith, has moved into our midst.
We wish the editor and correspondents a prosperous new year.

Cure For Cold.
Remember that colds are infectious to some extent. As a preventive, oil of eucalyptus is found very efficacious. A few drops on a lump of sugar is cured if taken at the first symptom of a cold and prevents the catching of one if you have been exposed to the infection.

WILLISBURG.

The Central Bank at this place opened for business last Saturday, Jan. 5. A large number of stockholders were present, and most of the stock was paid in. The bank received \$2500 on deposit. They have a good building, the fixtures are up to date in every particular, and the prospect is bright for doing a fine business. This enterprise has been long needed in this section. Mr. J. W. Hutcherson, of Broadhead, who was the promoter of this enterprise, was here to assist Mr. Smith, the cashier of the bank, to open up and start the business.

We are glad to note that the A. S. of E. has possession of this county in regard to the tobacco business. We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. A. B. Wells, which occurred Sunday, Jan. 6, at three o'clock, a. m. He had been ill of a complication of diseases for a long time and his death was not a shock to his many friends. He leaves a wife, one daughter, and two sons to mourn his death. The community extends condolence to the bereaved ones.

T. K. Kinsey and family, of Greenwood, Ind., spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirley, at this place.

Mrs. Otis Settles, of Louisville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Crume, at this place.

Mrs. Bob Charley, Misses Gertrude Moore and Edith Cloyd and John Turner dined with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ransdale last Wednesday.

Tom Melvill and family, Mesdames Mary Melvill, Fanny Sutton and Sue Merritt dined with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Foster last Tuesday.

Miss May Bell Gibbs spent the holidays with her parents here.

Misses Elizabeth and Blanche Shirley visited relatives at Beechland last Saturday.

Rufus Foster and family were in our midst Sunday.

Carl Cooksey and Carl Stapp, of Botland, visited their aunt, Mrs. Nancy Pinkston, several days during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, of Anderson county, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland. Joe Clark, of Indiana, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Clark.

Ben McElroy and family visited his mother Sunday.

The sale of Mr. A. C. Pinkston on last Thursday was well attended and everything sold well. Mr. Pinkston and family will leave for Illinois to make their home in the near future.

SYCAMORE VALLEY.

Mr. J. S. Thomas has returned home after a visit to his brothers in Nashville, Tenn.

Misses Mollie Shewmaker and Pearl McGlothlin, of Botland, are visiting the Misses Inman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hines visited their brother, Charlie Hines, Sunday night.

Mr. Will Duggan has been visiting friends in Louisville for the past week. Born to the wife of Lony Noel, on the 26th, a boy, William Felix.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Settles is no better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Inman spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sutherland.

Fritz Gostley and Sammie Crook, Jr., have returned from Newport, Ky., and Mrs. W. E. Sutherland, of Buffalo, are visiting their parents at this place.

Mrs. Thomas McElroy and son, Billie, were in town Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Charlie Hines and daughter, Miss Agnes, and Misses Maud and Eva Inman dined with the family of Mr. J. M. Montgomery Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hines.

Dr. Oscar Shewmaker, of Willisburg, has been visiting friends in this vicinity for the past week.

Mrs. Will Holman and family, of Springfield, and Mrs. Will Smith, of Pleasant Grove, visited Mr. Charlie Hines and family several days last week.

T. W. Sutherland sold a bunch of hogs to Mr. Will Merritt at \$5.80 per head.

Mike Fritz bought a lot of sheep from Mr. Will Merritt for \$6.50 per head.

Mrs. Charlie Hines and daughter, Miss Agnes, attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold Harde at Pock Bridge Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Settles is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sleet Pinkston, of Willisburg, this week.

Mrs. T. Baker and sister, Miss Mattie, spent Saturday night with the Misses Inman.

J. D. Sutherland bought ten ewes from Mr. Will Merritt; price \$6.50 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sallee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Sleet Pinkston and little daughter, Haggie May, spent Sunday night with Mrs. S. Inman and family.

Miss Eva Inman is on the sick list. The sale of Mr. Charlie Hines was well attended and every thing sold well. Horses brought from \$150 to \$200, hogs \$5.80 and sheep \$6.50.



A Royal
Opportunity
Sweethearts!

"It is certain to present itself. When it does, say the words you've longed for so long to say. At the same time present the beautiful young lady with a lovely diamond ring." You're sure to be happy if the ring and other presents are bought of me. To prove it, try it.

JAS. J. GRAVES.

Personal Notes.

Visitors in and Out of Town—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Miss Althaire Medley spent Tuesday in Louisville.

—Miss Nora Bonta is the guest of friends and relatives here.

—Miss Rose Mackin, of Lebanon, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Hagan.

—Mr. Charles Green has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Mattingly & Moore distillery at Bardtown.

—Mrs. Hamilton Robertson and son are visiting relatives in Bardtown this week.

—Miss Ella Shauny was in town shopping Tuesday.

—Miss Mary Wakefield, of Maud, is attending school here.

—Mrs. H. P. McChord and son, Phil, left Tuesday for Hopkinsville, where they will make their future home.

—Mr. Short Wycoff, of Mackville, has accepted a position with Mr. John L. Barber.

—Mr. Frank Simms spent several days in Louisville this week.

—Mr. Chas. McWhorter is in Campbellsville for a short visit.

—Miss Amanda Sisco has returned to her home in Bardtown, after a visit to Miss Mabel Williams.

—Mr. John Cecil left Monday for a business trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

—Mr. J. W. Lewis is attending court in Greenburg.

—Misses Della and Bessie Campbell spent Tuesday in Bardtown.

—Miss Joale Lee spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville.

—Mr. Andrew Yankey has returned to Lexington, where he attends college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lum Montgomery and children, of St. Marys, visited relatives here last week.

—Miss Mattie Robertson attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Lancaster, of Lebanon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Cleilan, of Middleboro, are visiting her father, Mr. J. F. Gregory, of near town.

—Prof. Sitt Thompson has returned from Indianapolis, where he spent the holidays with his parents.

—Mrs. H. M. O'Nan was in Louisville Thursday.

—Mr. Jim Montgomery left Monday for a business trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

—Mr. Harry Smith attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Harry Lancaster, of Lebanon.

—Mr. Harry Shader, of Louisville, visited friends and relatives here last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Corbin, are the guests of Mrs. Nick Kelly.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham have returned home from North Carolina, where they have been for several weeks.

—Mrs. Len Mattingly, of Lebanon, visited relatives here Thursday.

—Mr. Jack McChord has returned to school at Danville, after spending the holidays with his parents here.

—Miss Marguerite Russell spent several days in Louisville last week.

—Mr. C. C. McGill and son, Rob, of Lebanon, spent Saturday here.

—Mr. Will Smith, of Louisville, is the guest of relatives here.

—Mrs. Albert Lake and little son have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Riply, Ohio.

—Miss Roe Montgomery, of Lebanon, is the guest of Miss Mabel Thompson.

—Miss Miranda Tucker visited friends in Lebanon last week.

—Mrs. Ora Crume has returned to her home in Maud after a visit to Mrs. Jennie Baylow.

—Miss Mary Pike, of St. Marys, is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Clements.

—Miss Elise Durrett has returned to St. Catherine after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durrett, of Bloomfield.

—Mrs. W. F. Gragby has returned home, after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. D. Cokendolpher, of Bloomfield.

—Messrs. Will Robertson, Hood Cunningham and Shaker Robertson attended the bowling contest in Lebanon Tuesday night.

—Mr. T. D. Wells and family have moved to Lebanon, where they will reside. Their friends here regret to lose Mr. Wells and family.

—Mrs. C. C. McChord entertained a few of her friends at euchre Saturday. Those present were: Mesdames G. C. Wharton, G. L. Wharton, James Cheschier, Margaret Jettis and Misses Katie Cain, Sadie Mayes and Cecilia Simms.

Public Sale!

OF

Stock and Farming Implements

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

On the above date and on the premises, three miles East of Springfield, on the Perryville pike, I will sell the following stock:

About 15 head of Short Horn Cows and heifers, and two bull calves. As individuals and breeders this herd of Short Horns is equal to any in the State.

Imported Roan Victor, sired by Golden's Drop Victor, is at head of herd. Will furnish certificate of registration at sale.

Twenty 1,000 pound choice feeding steers, 100 stock ewes, four or five bucks, three head of young Jacks, of the best quality; ten or fifteen head of horses and mares, four or five work mules, Jersey milk cows and heifers, etc.

Also all of my farming implements, and two good wagons and gearings. A lot of corn hay and fodder.

Sale to Begin at 9 O'Clock.—Dinner on the Grounds.

TERMS.—All sums of \$20 and under cash. All sums over \$20 twelve months time will be given. Interest from date. Security required of purchaser.

R. H. McELROY.

PUBLIC SALE!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, '07

Beginning at 10 O'Clock, a. m. DINNER ON THE GROUND.

On the premises, 1-4 mile from Springfield, we will sell to the highest bidder the following property:

Four good working horses, 4 extra good 3-year-old 16 hands mare mules, 12 head good steer calves, 2 Jersey cows, 1 Jersey heifer, hogs of all kinds. A lot of farming implements of all kinds consisting of one two-horse-power gasoline engine, 1 No. 11 Ohio cutting box, 1 New Holland feed mill, one 28 inch wood saw and belting and shafting for same, 4 two-horse wagons, 1 one-horse wagon, binder, mower, hay rake, riding and walking cultivators, riding and walking breaking plows, roller harrows, one thirty inch Huber Separator, with self feeder and stacker attached. Machine in first-class condition, only been used one season and is said to do the best work of any machine in the county. Every other tool needed on the farm. 400 shocks of fodder, 300 barrels of corn, 6 or 7 tons baled fodder. At the same time

We Will Sell 52 Acres of Land

situated on Perryville pike in front of Dr. Debo's house. This is a very desirable tract of land being very near to Springfield's school and in high state of cultivation.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

For Further information call on or address

E. S. MAYES, Jr., or M. C. MAYES.

Clearance Sale!

This Week Only.

Music 5c a Copy.

E. M. Russell.

ON SECRET SERVICE

True Stories of Experiences in the State, War, Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

By COL. JASPER EWING BRADY

(Late Colonel of Telegraphs and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., Santiago de Cuba.)

THE MARKED STAMPS

Cheney's life moved on apace and his career broadened with time. He was always a student of human nature and paid close attention to business. He was also a student of other things and a very well-read man. Naturally, he was a detective; he had a peculiarly strong intuitive power and a keen sense of deduction. I mean by this, natural deduction. He was not a Sherlock Holmes—could not tell your wife was away because a button was off your coat, or that you had lately moved your dressing glass because your face was more smoothly shaven on one side than on the other. These things he left for the realm of literature and romance. He studied crime as a theologian studied theology and the Holy Writ. First he would find the motive of a criminal act—there was always a motive, then he would find the person that had this motive.

Cheney was esthetic in his taste, a lover of art, literature and music, and always a gentleman. His bachelor apartments in St. Louis were beautifully furnished and became a rendezvous for a coterie of choice spirits. While he saw a great deal of the seamy side of life, that great underworld so close to our very doors and yet always covered by a nature never became hardened. He was very ready to help, and many a man and woman, too, for that matter, were walking the streets to-day. You may remember that his fellow beings, because at a crucial point in their career Col. Cheney had turned them over the hill when their footings were shaky and then down. His fame as a detective spread over the country and many startling offers were made him to take charge of special work for corporations, but he was more content to work for the government until the time was ripe for him to branch out for himself. He enjoyed the acquaintance, confidence and hospitality of many persons of prominence from one end of the country to the other. Women came to him as it is all his. His many and varied experiences had taught him that women were not to be trusted with great secrets. A good woman was always to be respected, nurtured and cared for; a bad one, the reverse. Dan Cupid had as yet never made him captive, but that was always a great with Jack Cheney a mental photograph of a happy home presided over by a woman he could love and would love and respect him. But that was in the indefinite future, not now.

Cheney never allowed his close contact with crime to make him cynical. When he was on a case he was all detective, a veritable sleuth, every nerve strained to accomplish the desired end. When the case was over and the quarry ran to earth Cheney forgot it.

He was sitting in his office one morning smoking his pipe and allowing his mind to run back to some of the stirring days of the civil war in which he played no small part when a knock interrupted his reverie.

"Come in," he sharply said.

A young man about 30 years old, well dressed and of good appearance, came in and stood before him. He was visibly perturbed and shifted from one foot to the other while he nervously twisted his hat in his hands.

"Are you Col. Cheney, sir?"

"I am."

"Well, sir, my name is Stanton, Fred C. Stanton," Cheney recognized the name as one of prominent family living in St. Louis.

"Well, Mr. Stanton, what can I do for you, sir?" Sit down, replied Cheney, waving his hand toward a chair. "Have a smoke?"

"Thank you, no, Col. Cheney. You see I am in great trouble and Judge Treat, who is an intimate friend of mine, told me you might help me out if you would. He gave me this card to you."

"Any friend of Judge Treat's is a friend of mine and if I can be of service I shall only be glad to do so. You are in trouble, what is it?"

"Yes, I am in trouble, and serious trouble at that. Last year I married Judge Anderson's daughter. She is a beautiful home out on Laclede avenue. We are very happy. There never has been a cloud to mar our domestic happiness, but two months ago anonymous letters began coming to Mrs. Stanton. Four so far have been received, and similar letters have reached me. They are all mine saying they will get to Mrs. Stanton sooner or later. These letters all contain references to me, hint at an unsavory past and contain a revelation which will destroy me socially and otherwise in St. Louis. Mrs. Stanton is not well and in a very nervous state and the receipt of any such letters would, I am afraid, cause serious consequences." Mr. Stanton paused for a moment to regain his composure and then proceeded:

"Fortunately, the first letter came to my hands. It was addressed to Mrs. Stanton. I do not open any of the mail, but the address of this letter attracted my attention. The address was not in

handwriting, nor was it printed, but had been composed by words and figures cut out of a newspaper and pasted on the outside of an envelope. The letter inside was similarly made. That day, down-town, six of the same kind of letters were handed me by friends of mine. They had been received by their respective houses and Judge was alike and contained the threat to hurt me with Mrs. Stanton." Again there was a short pause, and Stanton continued:

"You see, I could have all mail diverted from my house to the office, but that would cause Mrs. Stanton to be suspicious, so I have watched the mail ever since, intercepting the letters when possible, and have so far succeeded in keeping them from her; but sooner or later one will get by me and then there will be the devil to pay."

"Cheney was interested; the young man was so earnest in his manner, and he was so intelligent."

"You say these letters began coming about two months ago?"

"Yes, sir; and they've come about ten or twelve ever since."

"Your friends always receive theirs at the same time?"

"Yes, sir; they refer to your past?"

"Is there anything in that past you would not want known? Anything which might be considered—disgraceful?"

"No, sir; but I am sure you will find me a man of honor and integrity."

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"No, sir; but I am sure you will find me a man of honor and integrity."

high strong to a degree and her condition was such that any undue excitement might kill her. Cheney's investigation of Stanton was not protracted, and information and Col. Jack was nonplussed.

About ten days later he received word from Guthrie. Another pasted letter threatening in character had arrived. Simultaneously with this news came Stanton and in his hand he held seven letters, one that had come to his house and six that he had secured from his friends. Stanton was worked up to a high degree of excitement.

Here's a bunch of them, Col. Cheney. My God! just there was a way of stopping this avalanche of threats!"

"Leave them here," said Cheney, quietly. "And come here on your way home from your office this evening. Then I may know something."

Cheney now had nine letters, all similar, all threatening. A threat is never made except for a reason, blackmail or revenge. There was nothing to warrant a "vile" in blackmail because there was no request for money. Who, who could do that? Stanton, and for what?

"Stanton came back about four o'clock. He had a long talk with him and during the conversation drew from him the fact that prior to his marriage to Mrs. Stanton he had been engaged to a young lady living in St. Louis."

"This lady's name was what?" asked Cheney.

"Grace Ellerton."

"Um, yes. And was she much in love with you, Mr. Stanton?"

"Well, now, Col. Cheney, that—er—is a leading question, yes, I suppose she was. But I want to say, her and I quarreled and separated."

"Yes, you separated, to be sure. How long were you engaged to the young lady, you say?"

"About one year."

"And what became of her?"

"Why, she married an attorney of this city, Mr. Abney by name, and Stanton and I have met them occasionally in society. In fact Mrs. Abney had a little laugh over our engagement more than once."

"Where does Mrs. Abney live?"

"Out on Washington boulevard. But look here, colonel, good God! I don't think Grace Abney would do such a thing! Impossible, man, impossible!"

Mr. Stanton, slowly replied: "I never think out loud, it hurts. I am merely asking questions to find a clue. Perhaps I have found one. You will receive a letter, better, so will your friends, then they will stop and you can discharge you butler."

"All right," said Stanton. "But don't for God's sake, make a mistake."

"Your impetuous chivalry is running away with your judgment. There will be no mistake, I am assured of that. Good evening, Mr. Stanton."

Stanton left with a cloud of uncertainty in his mind. However, Judge Treat had told him to trust Cheney and he would. But Grace Abney the culprit? No, never!

As soon Stanton had gone Cheney lighted a fresh cigar and, smilingly, murmured: "Hell hath no fury like that of a woman scorned."

The next morning Cheney made a quiet investigation in the neighborhood of the Abney home. He found that Mrs. Abney about two months ago had purchased a couple of writing pads and some plain envelopes at a small stationery store just around the corner. At the substitution he interviewed the proprietor and learned that a civil war veteran, Johnson by name, and after Cheney presented his credentials was willing to answer questions.

"Do you know Mrs. Abney?" asked Cheney.

"Yes, I know her by sight," replied Johnson.

"Does she ever buy stamps here?"

"Yes, that's the way I know her. How long since she bought any?"

"About two weeks ago."

"How many stamps does she buy at a time?"

"Generally about 50, half a sheet."

"Now listen," said Cheney, slowly. "This afternoon I'll send you out a sheet of stamps. Put them away in some safe place and when Mrs. Abney buys any more stamps tell her from that sheet and send the rest to me immediately. Don't forget; it is important."

"All right, sir. I won't forget," said Johnson.

Cheney was absolutely certain Mrs. Abney was the letter "passer." In his own mind he knew it, but he wanted the proof, proof that could be used in a court of law if necessary. He went to the post office, interviewed the postmaster, secured a sheet of stamps and that afternoon sent them all to Johnson's substitution. Then he waited and he was not watching a bobbing cork, waited for a nibble which would tell him the fish was playing with the bait. Seven days later Stanton came in. A report from Guthrie had preceded his coming.

"Here's another batch of those damned letters," he said, "throwing them on the table. They are all the same. 'Right on time to the minute,' said Cheney, smiling. "But, Mr. Stanton, let me assure you there won't be any more. These will be the last."

"You mean you know who is sending them and can stop it?" asked Stanton.

"Yes, that's just what I mean, and to-morrow or next day you can dis-

miss your butler; I may meet him ere."

"All right," said Stanton, "but I'd like to keep him. He's a good one."

"I'm glad that you replied, Cheney. Guthrie is good at anything he undertakes, but I don't believe he fancies this 'butler' business. Come around here this afternoon and I will tell you all."

Now Cheney was ready to move swiftly and surely in his work. He was sure before that Grace Abney had sent the threatening letters; now he knew it! All that was left to do was to bring about the denouement.

Just off of Cheney's office was an alcove room before the door of which hung a curtain. In this alcove was the secretary's office, and his secretary was a very bright woman named May Wood. Cheney called her.

"Miss Wood, to-morrow morning I want you to be in your office constantly. I expect a lady visitor, quite a society woman in fact, and I want every word spoken while she is here 'told down.'"

Cheney again interviewed the postmaster and that gentleman promised to have Mrs. Abney in his (Cheney's) office the next morning. He knew her slightly now and possessed a pair of blue-black eyes. The introduction was brief and the postmaster withdrew. Mrs. Abney had herself under splendid control. She knew nothing of what was in store for her. Cheney, too, was good to look upon that morning; he was well dressed and decorated with a red carnation.

"Mrs. Abney," he began after his guest was comfortably seated in an easy chair, "I am connected with the government service and in process of my work I have formed an idea that something is wrong with the department of the St. Louis post office."

"And what has that to do with me, pray?" asked Mrs. Abney in a rich, shrill voice. Her eyes were looking straight at Col. Cheney.

"Wait, please. It is thought there are a number of spurious stamps being used, and your stamps are suspected of being implicated."

"What? Mr. Johnson? Impossible. Col. Cheney, you will receive a letter, better, so will your friends, then they will stop and you can discharge you butler."

"All right," said Stanton. "But don't for God's sake, make a mistake."

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"You mean you know who is sending them and can stop it?" asked Stanton.

"Yes, that's just what I mean, and to-morrow or next day you can dis-

able work. Do you deny this?" Col. Cheney ended by laying nine letters on the table.

When Cheney first began to talk Mrs. Abney stopped, looked at him half a minute, and then, as his accusations were hurled forth at her, she fully turned. Her color left her and her eyes moved restlessly from side to side. Now was a quick-witted woman and when he had finished she had partly regained her composure.

"But all this story, Col. Cheney, a very likely story, indeed, you have concocted. 'Clever detective work.' She was sneering. "You have found out I bought paper and envelopes, that I bought stamps. So much my number of people have done the same. But you detectives have to accuse some one, so you accuse me. You get me in your office alone, under false pretenses. There are no witnesses to this interview, and my word will go for nothing. You trust me? And you call yourself a gentleman."

"I expected all this, Mrs. Cheney, and I admire you for the fight you are making. You accuse me of having you in my office alone. Three steps took Cheney to the alcove. He threw back the curtain. There sat demure Mrs. Abney, her eyes fixed on the sparkling with the intensity of the scene.

"You see, continued the colonel, 'we are not alone.' Mrs. Abney had not yet given up the fight—the fish was still unlanded, but the hand net was ready.

"But tell me, you must not send those letters. You can't prove it," she said.

"Three days ago you bought 50 stamps from Johnson; 35 of them are on the table. You gave them to me. The remainder of the sheet is in this drawer. Here they are," he said, producing the half sheet Johnson had sent him. One of those stamps is marked with indelible ink. I marked them. On every other stamp I wrote your name, 'Grace Abney, St. Louis, Mo.' and my name to 'John V. Cheney.' Here are seven of the letters you sent with those stamps on them. Now look."

Mrs. Abney gazed with wide staring eyes as Col. Cheney lighted a small alcohol lamp. He took up one letter and, with a steady hand, began to tear the stamp slowly but surely. The name "Grace Abney" appeared, clearly and legibly, on the stamp. Then she looked at Cheney, and so on through the entire seven letters (the first two letters did not have marked stamps), and then the unused stamps were torn and the stamp process, on names coming out with startling distinctness.

For several minutes Mrs. Abney stood irresolutely, her composure and self-possession left her; she shook her frame as she sank in a chair. The fish was landed and the struggle was over.

"What are you going to do with me?" she sobbed. "Oh, my God, what an exposure! What shall I do, what shall I do?"

"Do?" said Col. Cheney. Now the harshness and tone of command had gone from his voice; the keen, alert detective was gone and he was the man and gentleman.

"Do? Why, you are going home, and be true to the good man whose name you bear. From this day forth you go to be his wife in word, thought, act and deed; you're going to 'rise and shine' no more. Gently he took her hand and led her to the door.

Cowed, beaten and broken, the erring woman suffered herself to be led.

"Yes-but," she faltered, "your secretary. She heard, she knows that 'That's true, Mrs. Abney, she did hear, she does know, but Miss Wood is discretion itself. She hears every word, she knows everything and knows nothing. Good morning." And the door closed. The poor little fish was no more so the boat was in untroubled waters, sadder but wiser.

"Well," said Stanton at four o'clock that afternoon, as he burst in upon Cheney, "did you find the sender of those letters?"

"Yes," tersely replied Cheney. "I found the sender and you will be true to him."

"Thank God!" the young man muttered. "Who was it, and what are you going to do about it?"

"Well, Stanton," drawled Cheney. "I'm not going to do anything about it. It's stopped, that's all you want."

"Was it Grace Abney?" slowly asked Cheney.

"No, it wasn't Grace Abney," replied Cheney.

"Well, you beat me, colonel. But I suppose you know what you're doing. Now nothing remains but a settlement. What's the fee?" he asked, reaching for his check book.

"I don't want any fee," said Cheney, smiling. "I forgot the fee. The fee will be your promise to say nothing more about this case. You will also extend your hand to the friends of your friends who received these letters. That's all, Stanton, the case is closed. Remember me to Judge Treat when you see him. God don't forget to get a new butler. Good evening."

They shook hands and Stanton went out the door.

At 5:30 Miss Wood had gone and Cheney was alone. He opened the desk drawer, took therefrom the tell-tale letters and stamps and Miss Grace Abney's name was stamped on the paper. He threw them all in the grate, touched a lighted match to them, and as the flames mounted higher and higher, destroying every evidence of the woman's folly, he murmured:

"Well, anyway, I had my fingers crossed when I told you that was Grace Abney." His conscience was easy, and when nothing remained but ashes he put on his hat and went to dinner.

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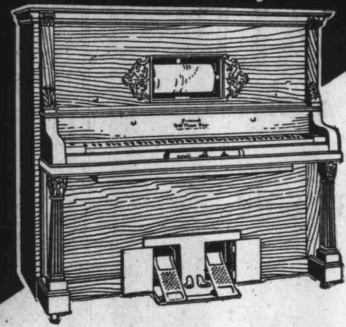
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Simple Simon Simmons.

Simple Simon Simmons was a cruel dunce. Couldn't read nor figure, not five times by ones! Long an' lank and humble, Simple Simon was. Whens inside his brains-works always on 'em! Walked around 'er queer like, studyin' 'er stars! Had a gall peccolier, like a pair of bars! When 'er sat 'em: "Howdy?" laughed an' said: "He be!" Foolish 'er na nobler—must I ever see!

Simple Simon Simmons stopped 'er trail that night. Loaded down with people on 'er home and night. Down 'er grade cum "dixty" forty minute late. Last day of September, eighteen-ninety-eight! Waahtin' in 'er gulch thar, side of Simmon's house on 'er hill, dance the mustard like pollen from the rag-weed into his knickerbockers, the discussion of who has raised the largest ear of corn begins to agitate the countryside. Momentous question! Twins may come and twins may win to the bridal altar. Si Wilkinson's colt may win the race at the cattle show. Mirandy Jones may have a brand, span, new, city, tailor-made suit—but the biggest ear of corn looks up like a blonde lady at an Ekhiopla hall. Proud in the man who raised it—and happy is the

editor who gets it! It is welged, written about, "bested" and dented. The exposure of all eyes, it calls for companions of former years and lands top of the heap, "bigger'n enny 'er, by goah!"

One by one the big ears find their way into the country editor's office, together with mammoth potatoes, great pumpkins, pie watermelons, freak squashes, until the editor's sanctum sanctorum has the appearance of the floral building at an agricultural show in Hickory Hollers.

And, by cracky, some of those ears of corn "be mighty big." When a whole triumvirate of counties sets out to raise the biggest ear of corn, the monstrosities are something awe-inspiring. But, alas, even the big ears of corn lose their interest in the changeable populace. Then it is they find their way to the editor's chicken, the editor's ducks, his pigs and turkeys. Or, mayhap, the scribe's moody cow has a feast that makes her mow with froth.

Did you ever see a moody cow masticate one of those prize ears of field corn? We have, out in Iowa, when we published a country newspaper. She jerks it greedily from your hand, rolls her big brown eyes sadly, wraps a rough, attenuated tongue about it and instantly the ear begins to disappear like a rat being drawn into a vortex. The muscular cornmeal mill crunched away like a four-foot nutmeg grating eating asafarraf root. The digestive fluid effervesces in the mouth of the bovine and she turns her nose high in the air, toasting the law of gravity. Suddenly, with a great gulp, the ear is down. The greatest bit of corn in all Polka Dot county has gone the Milky Way—and the cow bats her eyes for more prize ears.

The largest ear reported thus far this fall weighed two and one-quarter tons, and there is talk of making a cob pipe of the interior for "The Old Man of the Mountain."

Little Willie Writes.

A dog fanciee told me that every dog was worth \$100 for every kind of dog in him.

Pa found a niggardant pedler who didn't know what his dog was worth and gin him 25 cents for the pup.

He brought the still dog home and Brother Henrie he heh out his laig for the dog to jump over it.

The dog was not a circus pup and he didn't understand Henrie—but he caught right on. When pa got his pried loose from Henrie na sava as

how he kin teach the dog things an' he took him out in 'er back yard and pretty soon we hear na yell gosh-awmighty and kill that dog.

Ma an' Henrie an' I we rann out and there was pa a hold 'er a lim of a tree fer dere life. The dog was right under him with his mouth open though, waitin' to ketch pa if he should fall.

"Shoot 'er dunned dog!" screamed pa, but I see 'er him to walk on his hind laigs arrede!"

But ma she grabbed the dog and heh enter him while pa succeed and there haint been no dog show at our house since. Yours, WILIE.

Books Tally to a Dot.

Balance in State Treasury Exceeds One Million.

Frankfort, Ky.—State Inspector Henry R. Hines has "checked up" the auditor's and treasurer's records for the six months ending December 31, and found the books, warrants, checks and vouchers tallied to a dot, with a balance in the treasury of \$1,455,915.46.

Of this amount \$505,655.15 is in the sinking fund, \$183,811.76 in general expenditure fund and \$676,448.55 in the school fund. The revenue law enacted last year requires that every "domestic and foreign corporation shall pay an annual license tax of 30 cents on each \$1,000 of that part of its authorized capital stock represented by property owned and business transacted in this state."

The secretary of state is now making out a list of the corporations shown by records of his office, which he will turn over to the auditor, who in turn is now notifying and sending blank reports to the corporations. These blank reports must be filled out and returned to the auditor by February 1. Approximately, there are about 10,000 corporations doing business in Kentucky. Their total capital stock will amount to over \$200,000,000, and it is expected the 20-cent license tax will bring in at least \$60,000 annually to the state treasury.

Charles H. Requa was nominated for president of the Chicago Board of Trade at a caucus held by the traders yesterday.

American Trade Booming.

Washington, Jan. 7.—A statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor announces that this country now ranks third in the value of manufactures entering the world's international commerce. The amount of its exports for the past year having aggregated more than \$700,000,000. The exports have never even approximated those figures before, and the volume of American trade in the foreign markets, the report adds, is twice as great now as eight years ago.

Raided Anarchist Meeting.

New York, Jan. 7.—Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and two others were arrested by detectives who broke up an anarchist meeting on the East Side. Emma Goldman made the speech which moved the police to action, while Berkman exhorted the audience to disobey the demand to disperse. Emma Goldman was introduced as the first speaker, but had not proceeded far when she was interrupted by the police. Some 600 persons attended the meeting.

To Eat Whale Meat.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Representatives of the Japana Shokai, a Japanese company at Nagasaki, have arrived here to contract for a supply of 500 tons monthly of white meat, which, it is said, will be used for food purposes.

First Snow in Years.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Unusually cold weather is prevailing over Northern California, and for the first time since 1895 snow was visible on the hills surrounding San Francisco.

Long Live the King!

is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies," of which Mrs. J. L. Ryder Paine, Truto, Mass., says "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed and for coughs and colds is the only sure cure. Guaranteed by C. J. Haydon, Druggist. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 Year.

BOMB HURLED AT BANK CASHIER.

BY CRANK WHO DEMANDS MONEY —KILLS 3 AND MAIMS 17.

Valise Packed With Explosives Found Showed That Bomb Thrower Was Expert.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 5.—Three persons were killed and 17 injured by a bomb thrown in the Fourth Street National bank.

The bomb thrower, who has been identified as Rolia Steele, was blown to pieces. The identification is doubtful, as it was made by a bunch of keys he carried.

The attack followed the refusal of the president of the bank, Richard H. Rushton, to give the man \$5,000. In many respects it was identical to the demand made by the bomb thrower Norcross, who attempted to end the life of Russell Sage, and who was himself killed 15 years ago.

The greatest excitement followed the explosion. The bank building was partly demolished and at first it was thought the list of dead would reach 10 or 12. The awful concussion was felt for blocks, and it was believed that the building had been dynamited or that a boiler had exploded.

That the president of the bank was not killed was due to the fact that when the man came in to him he believed he was a crank and temporized with him. The stranger was assured that the cashier was the man to see. Whether Steele made any demand of the cashier will never be known. The cashier was killed instantly and Crump, who was nearest to him, never recovered consciousness sufficiently to say whether any talk took place between McLean and the bomb thrower.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—After 25 hours of rigid search Director of Public Safety McKelley and Capt. of Detectives Donaghy announced that they had made positive the identification of the man who threw the bomb in the Fourth Street National bank. He is Rolia Steele, whose family lives in Chicago. His name was found upon portions of the clothing in his room at the New Grant hotel, at Eighth and Spring Garden streets, where he registered on Friday at R. Steele, of New York.

In the room was a store of weapons, dynamite fuses, electric fuses, cartridges and a general outfit, which convinced the police that the bomb thrower was not a weak-minded crank, but a determined man, who came to this city with the definite intention of robbing a bank.

Captain of Detectives Donaghy, however, thinks the chances are that Steele intended to operate by himself, tossing the bomb far from him and working during that excitement that was sure to follow. That he was an expert in the use of explosives was proven by the contents of his grip, discovered at the hotel. Besides articles of clothing showing that Steele must have been well over six feet in height, the grip contained one revolver, a box of cartridges, four yards of dynamite fuse, six long electric fuses, with loaded caps, half of waxed cord, two files, snippers, wax, package of uncharged fuse caps.

SAY ROOSEVELT HAS BLUNDERED

Use of Negroes to Police the Philippines Will Cause Trouble.

Washington, Jan. 7.—That President Roosevelt has committed a great blunder in ordering all of the negro troops from the United States sent to the Philippines is the general verdict here. A strict line of censure has broken loose, and it is a significant fact that army and navy officers who are familiar with conditions in the Philippines are among the most vigorous critics of his course.

These officers say that the use of negro soldiers in policing the Philippines is bound to cause trouble and insurrection.

W. D. Hill, aged seventy-five, an attorney at Defiance, O., died suddenly on a Wabash train near Litchfield, Ill.

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 42.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	8:50 " 11:00 "	8:50 " 11:00 "	8:22 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:50 " 9:06 "	6:50 " 9:06 "	8:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 " 7:30 "	6:00 " 7:30 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:15 " 8:30 "	6:15 " 8:30 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	6:35 " 8:45 "	6:35 " 8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	7:15 " 9:35 "	7:15 " 9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

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The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has promulgated new regulations respecting the purchase and use of denatured alcohol.

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Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer.....	1.75
Weekly Atlanta Constitution.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe Democrat.....	1.75
Thrice-a-Week New York World.....	1.75
Home and Farm.....	1.25
American Agriculturist.....	1.25
American Epitome.....	1.50
American Farmer.....	1.50
Country Gentleman.....	2.00
Farm and Fireside.....	1.35
Farm, Field and Fireside.....	1.35
Review of Reviews.....	2.25
Lippincott's Magazine.....	2.25
Scribner's Magazine.....	2.25
Lodge Monthly.....	1.75
Harper's Magazine.....	4.35
Berger's Weekly.....	1.50
Starry South.....	1.50

CLUBBING RATES

LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

The Sun and The Louisville Times one year.....	\$5.00
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday).....	4.40
Same including Sunday.....	5.20
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....	7.70
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months.....	13.30
The Sun and the Louisville daily Courier-Journal one year.....	2.90
The Sun and the Louisville daily Courier-Journal one year.....	4.00
The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year.....	4.00

J. H. LAMPTON, M. D.
Office in Opera House.
Office phone No. 5. Residence, No. 38.

THREE HORSES FOR SALE

**WANT TO SELL WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.
THEY WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS.**

I also have two or three wagons for sale.

I Am Grateful

To the farmers, the farmers' wives and to the people of Washington county for their accommodations to me during the past year. During 1907 I will be found at the same old stand paying the top prices for all kinds of poultry and produce. When you want to sell remember I buy

In three weeks I will want another carload of chickens. Save them for me.

**I Have For Sale a few
Black Minorca Roosters.**

M. H. JONES

**I Have For Sale a few
Black Minorca Roosters.**

MARKED AS DUPES

Of a Swindler, But Two Attorneys and a Farmer Just Escaped.

Lexington, Ky.—Attorneys W. B. Kelly and James Bradley, of Georgetown, and J. C. Durrette, a prominent farmer of Midway, were marked by a clever swindler. Martin, the swindler, called on Attorney Kelly and, representing himself as a wealthy farmer of Woodford county, said J. C. Durrette, when driving four horses and a bull across the country, had stopped with him over night, and that the male animal had gored and killed one of his valuable thoroughbred mares. Martin said he wished to engage Kelly's legal services to recover damages. Kelly accepted the case and wrote to Durrette, saying that he would institute suit unless the damages were paid. The swindler also called on Attorney Bradley and, representing himself as Durrette, said the mare killed by the bull had strayed into the inclosure and the accident was not his fault, but he would compromise rather than have a lawsuit. Attorney Bradley soon received a letter from the swindler, with a check for \$175 inclosed, saying "Martin" had agreed to accept that amount as settlement of damages, and that compromise could be effected through Martin's counsel, Attorney Kelly. Later Martin asked Kelly to pay him the difference between his fee and check, but Kelly, wishing to assure himself of Durrette's standing, called up a bank. While Kelly was using the telephone, Martin disappeared, which excited Kelly's suspicions and he called up Durrette. Durrette pronounced the check a forgery and the scheme of the swindler was disclosed.

DANCE ENDED IN MURDER.

Copious Draughts of Whisky Awoke An Old Feud.

Lexington, Ky.—The New Year was ushered in with a bloody fight in Pine Top, Knott county, in which Harrison Stone, Walter Hanks and Walter Thomas were killed and others wounded. On account of the inaccessibility of the section of Knott county in which the fight occurred complete details of the tragedy have not been secured. It was learned, however, that Stone, Hanks, Thomas and others met at a country dance in Pine Top, and drank too much whisky. There had been ill feeling between the Stone and Thomas families for years, and, heated by the liquor, the men quarreled. They were put out of the house, and when outside a general fight ensued. The friends of both Stone and Thomas followed them on the outside, and during the shooting that followed Stone and Thomas were killed. Hanks had not been taking part in the shooting.

Warwick Distillery Sold.
Richmond, Ky.—The Warwick distillery was sold by its owners, Messrs. Walter Benton, of Richmond, and Thomson Burman, of Silver Creek, to Benjamin Bros., of Louisville. The price paid is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The plant was established in 1881.

Is Bankrupt.
Covington, Ky.—Max Adams, who conducted a general dry goods business at Madison avenue and 17th street, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. The liabilities are estimated at about \$15,000 and the assets between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Monon Promotion.
Louisville, Ky.—George P. Smith, connected with the local freight office of the Monon railroad, has been appointed local agent for the company to succeed Bayless O'Bannon, who has resigned on account of ill health.

Xmas Tree Catches Fire.
Covington, Ky.—After lighting a Christmas tree, Walter Brunette, of 1801 Denver street, suffered a loss of over \$100 by fire. The tree ignited from a lighted candle. The flames for a time threatened to destroy the house.

"Swilled" the Cows.
Louisville, Ky.—R. M. Allen, state pure food inspector, of Lexington, caused the issuance of 31 warrants from Magistrate Hollis' court for the arrest of dairymen on the charge of feeding swill to cows.

P. M. Resigns.
Lexington, Ky.—Charles H. Berryman has forwarded his resignation as postmaster of Lexington to the department at Washington. Mr. Berryman was appointed at the death of H. Gay Eikin to fill out his unexpired term, with the understanding that he would resign at the end of that time, and all low one of several applicants to take the place.

Covington Has Five Murders in '06.
Covington, Ky.—According to the annual report of Coroner W. W. Tarrin, of Covington, five persons were murdered during the year 1906. Servants were killed by railroads, 31 accidentally, 5 crushed, 15 drowned, 25 deaths by falling, 2 by burning, 1 by shooting, 2 by smothering, 1 by poisoning, 1 electrocuted and 4 suicides.

Stitt Gets Thirty Days.
Dayton, Ky.—Norton Stitt, of this city, was arraigned before Police Judge John Reed on an alleged charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Stitt, it is claimed, was leading Leonora Hoffmeister, aged 7, about the streets. The girl recognized Stitt as the man in court. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams 1 lb; sides 12½¢.
Butter—like to 28¢ per pound.
Chicken—Hens 10¢; Spring 10¢.
Dried apples, 10¢ per pound.
Duck—10¢ per pound.
Corn Meal—10¢ to 10¢, per bushel.
Eggs—10¢ per dozen.
Feathers—40¢ per pound.
Flour—\$2.00 to \$2.40.
Ginseng—\$7.50 per pound.
Grain—Wheat 90¢; corn 80¢; oats 40¢.
Hides—Green, 90¢ to 10¢.
Lard—13½¢ per pound.
Lime—40¢ to 45¢ per barrel.
Milk products—Bran 50¢; shipstuffs, \$1.00 per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Common, 75¢.
Onions—
Salt—\$1.45 and \$1.85 per barrel.
Turkeys—10¢ per pound.
Tallow—10¢ per pound.
Vinegar—35¢ to 40¢ per gallon.
Wool—Barre and greaser, 14½¢; clear of grease, 20¢; tub washed, 10¢.
Country Sorghum—40¢ to 50¢.
Geeze—30¢ a piece.

MARKET REPORTS

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.
CATTLE—Extra 25 @ 5.50
CALVES—Extra 25 @ 5.50
HOGS—Choice 5 @ 5.60
SHEEP—Extra 4 @ 5.75
LAMBS—Extra 7 @ 7.75
FLOUR—Spring pat. 4 @ 4.70
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 70 @ 76
CORN—No. 2 mixed. 37 @ 37½
RYE—No. 2 choice. 59 @ 71
HAY—Ch. timothy. 18.75 @ 19.00
BUTTER—Dairy 19 @ 19
APPLES—New (bbl). 2 @ 2.50
POTATOES—Per bbl. 2 @ 2.00
TOBACCO—New 5 @ 25.25
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 73½ @ 74½
CORN—No. 2 mixed. 37 @ 44
OATS—No. 2 mixed. 29 @ 39½
PORK—Prime mess. 17.50 @ 18.25
LARD—Steam 9 @ 9.05
FLOUR—Win patent. 3.75 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 70 @ 76
CORN—No. 2 mixed. 37 @ 44
OATS—No. 2 mixed. 29 @ 39½
PORK—Prime mess. 17.50 @ 18.25
LARD—Steam 9 @ 9.05
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 70 @ 76
CORN—No. 2 mixed. 37 @ 44
OATS—No. 2 mixed. 29 @ 39½
PORK—Prime mess. 17.50 @ 18.25
LARD—Steam 9 @ 9.05

Reason for Cold Beer.
A German sanitary expert points out that the reason why beer is often sold at a temperature so low as to be injurious to the stomach is that at that temperature it is difficult to tell stale beer from good beer.

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of the taxes due the State of Kentucky, county of Washington, for the years indicated below, I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday, January 23, 1907, offer for sale at the courthouse door in Springfield, Ky., the following described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy the tax and costs.

DISTRICT NO. 7.
Sarah Haydon—
For the year 1902, \$3.36; 1903, \$9.86; 1904, \$8.90; 1905, \$7.20, the tax and cost being \$28.76.
F. M. Key, 53 acres—
For the year 1905, tax and cost \$6.30.
Bud Crawford, 12 acres—
For the year 1904, \$2.86; 1905, \$3.40, the tax and cost being \$7.76.

DISTRICT NO. 6.
Sweeney Brown, 17 acres—
For the year 1904, \$4.36; 1905, \$3.75, the tax and cost being \$9.60.
BYRON CROAKE, Ex. S. W. C.
By R. R. Isham, Deputy.

DISTRICT NO. 7.
Sarah Haydon, 130 acres—
For the year 1906, taxes and cost \$9.38.
F. M. Key, 53 acres—
For the year 1906 taxes and cost \$6.74.
Bud Crawford, 12 acres—
For the year 1906 taxes and cost \$4.90.
Mary Edelen, 6 acres—
For the year 1906 taxes and cost \$5.05.
Tom Warner 3 acres—
For year 1906 taxes and cost \$4.34.

Andrew Lynch, non-resident, 12 acres.
For year 1906 taxes and cost \$5.55.
DISTRICT NO. 6.
Sweeney Brown, 17 acres—
For year 1906 taxes and cost \$6.02.
J. S. OSBOURNE, S. W. C.
By R. R. Isham, Deputy.

DISTRICT NO. 12.
Matthew Hardin, 20 acres—
For year 1906 taxes and cost \$5.10.
J. S. OSBOURNE, S. W. C.
By Herbert Edelman, Deputy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
Absolutely Harmless.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take, as it contains nothing harmful. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc. for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

Sherman Martin, Springfield, has for sale a lot of Rhode Island Reds, from \$2 to \$25.

C. L. Grundy, Rt. 1, Springfield, has for sale two registered Chester White male shoats.

Mrs. W. H. Leachman has for sale a lot of Mammoth Bronze turkeys.

Mrs. Katherine Settles, Booker, has for sale a good black work horse. Will work any where.

Mrs. R. B. Cregor, Lebanon, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3, has for sale Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels at 50¢ each if taken this month.

T. L. Mudd, Fredericktown, has for sale one good saddle and harness horse.

R. A. Wheatley, Rt. 5, has for sale two cedar posts.

W. H. Boblitt, Mooreville, has for sale a saw and seven shoats.

Miss Eliza McIntire, Route 5, Springfield, has for sale Pure Mammoth Bronze turkeys. My pen is headed by one of

Mrs. Wrights prize winners at the Louisville poultry show; won first prize.

Mrs. J. A. Cecil, Fredericktown, has for sale several pure bred Buff Wyandotte cockerels. Price 75 cents if taken at once.



Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite

Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as readily to a baby as to an adult. Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

NOTICE!

We are prepared to do all kinds of Buggy Top, Harness, Shoe and Saddle repairing at the lowest prices. All work guaranteed.

THE BLUE GRASS MFG. COMPANY,
Main Street, opposite Opera House, Springfield, Ky.